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Crabford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY THREE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 1, 1931

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 1

Says WILL ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS.—Well all I know is just what I read in the Papers. Spain blowing up the way it did broke in for a lot of news. I was over there missing around in Spain about four years ago. Had a long chat with that Prince Rivera, who was then Dictator for the Country. He "dictated" me a long special message as to what he was trying to do with the Country, and I used it in the Saturday Evening Post just as he gave it to me. He is the fellow that while the Ambassador and I and our Commercial Attaché was in his office talking to him why he reached down in his office drawer, and dragged out some of the best wine that was supposed to be Oh Lord knows how old, he said it was. It was one of the best official touches of hospitality I run on to while over there. He looked like he was doing pretty good job with the Country. But No, they must get rid of him, and they have never looked like anything since.

Now this King is also let-and-he seemed mighty able, and a good fellow. But Boy when they turn against you, all you have ever done don't mean a thing. You can say what you please about "Dictators" but when he is a good man it's the best form of Government there is. It's just like a business that's run by one good man, the whole trouble with it is, you never know what will happen when the "Dictator" is dead, or thrown out. Any one of our big men could take this country and run it fine, if he just didn't have to mess with any Political machine, or a lot of red tape.

Now you take Mussolini. Lots of em knock him, and say that's a terrible form of Government. But you wait till he passes out and see what happens to that Country. Still he told me on that same trip that he was getting his system so well organized that it would carry on after his death. But I doubt that, for there is no man or whole mess of men that could carry on with all that he is doing. Now he absolutely is doing that he thinks is best for his Country, and he has never even by his severest Critics been accused of doing anything for gain for himself. In fact he is a poor man. You know those fellows they got an awful lot of pride, and they want to go down as a big man, and he is really a big help to that Country. Coarse every Country thinks they need a different kind of Government. We think we must have Democracy and we get it, but right in the neck sometimes.

Now they say France is just getting along better than anybody. Still after the war everybody that thought they knew France predicted that there was no way for them to come out of it. When we was all buying stock, and waiting till the next day to sell it at a profit, not even asking what it paid if anything, why France was working.

We were speculating off each other. We didn't see how in the World anything could ever be lower in price than it was then. We were the smart guys. "What a Sucker people are to work when they can get this easy dough." That was our slogan.

Now we are bundling the Gold back to France and they are where we would have been if we hadn't gone "Cuckoo."

England is having their trouble for they always had a bunch that would never work, they were just bread to work. Their Labor Government is having tough sledding, almost as bad as our efficiency Government is. It sure is a bad time for a man to get ambitious and want to get into Politics. There has never been a time when Public office was as such a low ebb, and many not on account of the man in there as it is just general conditions. Sometimes it's just a case of a good man in at a bad time. It's like sending the First String in after the game is too far gone to do any good, there is nothing you can do but just try and keep the score down, that's the way with a good man being elected to office nowadays. It's just a case of try and relieve what little misery he can.

We got to get some other kind of distribution of money. The rich never had as much, and the poor as little. But we better not do anything about it till we see how the Russians turn out. They been pretty quiet the last couple of weeks. They are studying up some devilment to pull on the World. A Russian just loves misery, and he wants to get as many in on it as he can. He wants to share it among friends as well as foes.

Well the football season is over now, so many we can start some foolishness of some other kind. Hoover and the Senate have made up, so we will just sit around and wait for some other calamity to happen.

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WILBER M. BRUCKER GOVERNOR OF MICH.

THREE COUNTY OFFICERS TO RETIRE

January 1st is the time when many public officials either retire from office or step down to permit another to take his place. Fred W. Green will retire from the governorship and will be succeeded by Wilbur M. Brucker. All state officers will be new with exception of lieutenant governor. Luren M. Dickinson will succeed himself.

James Couzens, U. S. Senator and Roy O. Woodruff, congressman from the 10th district, will continue in office. State Senator Tony Achard will be succeeded by Ben Carpenter of Harrison and William Green, representative in the state legislature will continue in office.

Sheriff J. E. Bobenmoyer and Treasurer Wm. Ferguson will continue their service in the court house while Prosecuting Attorney M. F. Nellist, Clerk Charles Gierke and Andy Hart register of deeds, will be succeeded by Marius N. Insley, Axel Peterson and Mrs. Eva Rangan, respectively.

Merle F. Nellist was appointed prosecuting attorney by Judge Guy Smith to succeed Homer L. Fitch in the year 1923 and has served in that capacity ever since. He says he will continue his law practice here. Charles Gierke has served two terms and retires voluntarily and says that he doesn't know what he will do but feels sure that something will turn up.

Andrew Hart was elected register of deeds in the year 1918, succeeding Allen B. Failing and has served continuously in that office—longer than any previous official. Mr. Hart will leave immediately for Royal Oak where he will take up active duties with the Bennett, Inc.—"Signs of All Kinds", in which Company he has long been a stockholder and director. He says he has a lot of friends here who he will be sorry to leave and says he sincerely appreciates the long period of time the people permitted him to serve.

All three of the new officials have been posting up on their new duties and we believe will be able to step right into the work without any fear or hesitancy. Each of the retiring officers has been courteous and willing to extend such information as was required. That certainly is the right spirit.

We are sure the old as well as the new officials, no matter whether they are national, state, district or county, will start out with the well wishes of the people.

YOUR AID MADE CHERY CHRISTMAS POSSIBLE

The Grayling Board of Trade wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation received from those who contributed their personal efforts and financial resources to the Charity Fund drive during the Christmas season of 1930.

The results obtained, especially in the establishment of a chery Christmas season, can be directly attributed to those who donated pecuniarily to the cause, as well as to those persons and community bodies who so very graciously furnished their services.

Special thanks are extended to the Santa Claus, Grayling Band, the Home Economics Department of the Grayling Public School, Mr. Len Isenbauer, the Soliciting Committee of Grayling Board of Trade, and the Charity Committee of the Woman's club and the Goodfellowship club. Grayling Board of Trade.

WASHINGTON CURRENT COMMENTS

An exchange of international courtesies respecting Simon Bolivar brings to mind the fact that he was a man who, about a century ago, worked out and initiated the Latin America republic idea. He brought his herd to the trough of stabilized government, but did not live long enough to make them drink. The latest to refuse the draft is Guatemala. In that country, provisional president Palma has gone into the discard, and Gen. Orellana has taken his place, backed by a revolution which, fortunately, took a toll of no more than 57, including both killed and wounded.

While Federal aid for the unemployed is being planned, and the public urged to open the private purse for their benefit, they are being subjected to a miserable form of racketeering at the hands of fake employment agents, who collect a fee and send the victim on a wild goose chase to employers who already have more help than they can keep busy. Bona fide employment agencies constitute a legitimate business, but the middle kettles of peddling is too cool and comfortable a place for the man who thrives upon misfortune in the way mentioned.

One of the leading political parties is trying to discipline a Senator who has departed from the ancient faith, and done some acting and thinking of his own free will and accord. Such a course is to be commended in particular instances; but on the whole, if the people elect a Democrat, they are entitled to be served by a Democrat, and if they choose a Republican, they should be assured that they have a Republican at their command. There was something comforting, after all, in the personality of such men as David B. Hill and Pitchfork Ben Tillman in the one camp, and Thomas B. Reed and former Vice President James S. Sherman in the other. They might get confused about many things but not as to the party to which they belonged; and a sturdy and sincere partisanship, often is the index to a sane and practical mind.

So far as the present session of Congress is concerned, the World Court issue will be permitted to remain at rest. Although there are suggestions that the President may convene a special session to settle our relations regarding the World Court, some who are in a position to know, point out that the action taken will clear the docket for the consideration of matters that cannot be put aside, and avoid a legislative congestion which would have made an extra session of Congress imperative. As matters stand, the President may call an extra session; to have taken up the World Court debate at this time would have made an extra session unavoidable.

Mussolini says that hard times in Italy are due to hard times in the United States, and that this country is not what it is cracked up to be. The trend of his speech is that Italians had better stay in Italy, and "there ain't no Santa Claus" in America.

A fourteen year old lad breaks out of a Maryland jail, and makes good his threat to rob a specified house the second time. Ohio has a chap of the same age who is going to be tried for first degree murder. All of which proves that the boys were bad citizens; but what is to be said of a civilization that has nothing better than the chill of the common jail, and the shadow of the scaffold, to work correction in fourteen year old youngsters?

A few months ago, a writer announced that the old time London fog was a thing of the past, and now comes one so thick that ten people were killed in accidents while it lasted. This calls to mind a saying of



Wilbur M. BRUCKER

NEW GOVERNOR of MICHIGAN

Josh Billings: "Better not know so much than to know so much that ain't so."

Fifty-six Americans out of a hundred live in cities. In the course of his remarks about the desertion of the land, Oliver Goldsmith said: "Princess and lords may flourish, or may fade—A breath can make them, as a breath hath made; But a bold peasantry, their country's pride, When once destroyed, can never be supplied."

ARTHUR BRINK DIES IN WASHINGTON

Word has been received of the death of Arthur Brink, formerly of Grayling, at Everett, Wash., on the morning of Dec. 26.

He was born in Oakland county, Mich., in April, 1871, the son of Wm. F. and Martha M. Brink, who moved to Grayling in 1881. He attended the Grayling schools and was later employed in the Salling-Hanson general store and was for several years in the shops of the Michigan Central railroad.

He left Grayling about twenty-five years ago and has since made his home at Everett, Washington, where he operated a store of his own.

His wife who was formerly Cecil Dyer of Grayling, with two sons and two daughters, survive, and also one brother, Rolla W. Brink of Bay City, Mich.

Now let's see how much flood value there is in applesauce.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

N. P. OLSON LAID TO REST IN ELMWOOD CEMETERY

The funeral of Nels P. Olson was held last Wednesday afternoon with services at the Memorial church, Rev. J. W. Greenwood in his sermon speaking beautiful words of tribute to Mr. Olson, who had been so long a resident of Grayling. The Masonic burial service was used. Mrs. Herbert Gohro, Mrs. Harold Jarmin, Mrs. Roy Milnes and Miss Vella Hermann sang very beautifully and there was a duet by Mr. E. H. Webb and Mrs. Milnes. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Following are those from out of the city in attendance at the funeral: Alfred Olson and daughter Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. James Waldemar Olson and two daughters, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Engler and son John of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Andrew Smith, Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorenson, Houghton Lake.

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with sincere appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy of our friends in our late bereavement.

Mrs. Nels P. Olson and Family.

1930 AUTO LICENSES GOOD UNTIL FEB. 1

Upon orders from the State Department, auto owners are privileged to continue the use of their cars under their 1930 licenses up to February 1st.

J. E. Bobenmoyer, Sheriff.

Intimate News and Views About Ford and Couzens

(By Edgar DeWitt Jones, Detroit correspondent of the Christian Century, Chicago).

COUZENS GOES BACK TO THE SENATE

To most of the rest of the country the interesting fact in our recent election was the return of the Hon. James Couzens to the senate. Mr. Couzens had for his opponent in the primary last September former Gov. Chase S. Osborn, eloquent, versatile, with a touch of the Rooseveltian in his makeup. But Mr. Couzens defeated him more than six to one.

It is safe to say that the senior senator from Michigan is unbeatable at the ballot boxes in this state. Along with Henry Ford he is our most distinguished fellow townsman, a multimillionaire before he was forty, due to his connection from the beginning with the Ford Motor company. Mr. Couzens' advent into politics was first as police commissioner and then mayor of Detroit. He made good in both offices. He was serving as mayor when Gov. Groesbeck appointed him to the senate. Couzens is smooth shaven, gray-haired, ruddy faced. His eyes are a gray, blue and just a little "steely." He is not an orator and he once remarked to me in the only interview I ever had with him that he would give a million dollars to be able to speak like Senator Borah.

Couzens is no Cicero but he is a hard hitting, convincing, straight shooting speaker. He calls a spade a spade, all right, and then some. He believes in the capitalistic system but thinks it is in a bad way. He is a champion of the laboring man and of little children, also a good friend of the colored race. He has given away ten millions of dollars for the needy of Michigan, and when the public school in the little town of Bath, this state, was destroyed by a maniac who exploded a bomb, wrecking the building and killing scores of children, Senator Couzens sent a hundred thousand dollars to that stricken community. He is a republican but independent and takes orders from no body. His judgment is good, his mind orderly. He is a credit to the country and a shining light in Michigan. By birth he is a Canadian. He is not a churchman.

Chicago society women left their most costly gowns at home when they attended the opening of the opera season. They know their Chicago.—Milwaukee Journal.

Tonight's Charity Ball Wednesday, December 31

Everyone is putting the finishing touches on his best suit and evening frock to be in readiness for the season's finest party.

The High school gym is all set for the occasion with very artistic decorations. There will be excellent music and favors. In fact everything that goes to make up a real New Year's Ball. And the crowd will be there in old fashioned Happy New Year spirit.

WORK FOR NORTHERN TB SANITORIUM

A group of men representing the 43 counties of Northern Michigan gathered in Grayling Tuesday afternoon to assist in furthering the interests in an effort to the establishing of a tuberculosis sanatorium somewhere in the northern part of the state. Among those in attendance was Mr. Worley of the State TB association, Lansing.

J. C. McLinn of Pellston, chairman of the Northern association presided and in the absence of Secretary Ray McKinley, Gaylord, Emil Giegling of Grayling acted as secretary. The chairman explained the purpose of the gathering. Mr. Worley gave a brief talk on the subject, explaining the need of such a sanatorium, for the care of TB patients, to be located somewhere in the northern part of the state.

Besides Mr. McLinn, other official directors of the association present were A. R. Flynn of Garrettsville, Ohio, and Dr. C. R. Keyport, Grayling. Others present were Bohn E. Musgrave, Kalkaska; D. C. Gates, Theo. J. Merle, Lansing; John Gillett, Rapid City; Mayor C. W. Olson, M. Hanson, Dr. Clippert, F. J. Barnett, C. J. McNamara, M. A. Bates, Emil Giegling, and O. P. Schumann.

According to opinions offered such a sanatorium should consist of not fewer than 100 beds and plans should be made to increase the capacity to 250 beds. According to Mr. Worley the cost would be about \$350 per bed.

This committee, comprising six members, three of whom were not present, was elected at a meeting held last summer at which time there were 70 persons present, representing the counties in the proposed area—north of an imaginary line stretching from Bay City parallel west to Lake Michigan.

This meeting was to make further plans for presenting the plans before the next session of the legislature. Arrangements were made for the drawing up of a legislative bill and for committees to aid in getting the bill passed.

As was stated at the meeting Tuesday, this committee has no special interest in determining where such a sanatorium should be constructed. That should be left to the state authorities and be guided by the advice of those who may have knowledge as to where it would be of the most practical good and conveniently accessible.

A legislative committee was appointed at the last summer meeting. Others were added to that list, as follows: Herman Dancke, Harrisville; Bruce Rutledge, and Dr. C. C. Curmalla, Roscommon; M. A. Bates, Grayling; John Guggisberg, Gaylord; and John Gillett, Rapid City.

M. P. S. Co. ORGANIZES PROGRAM OF EDUCATION

Michigan Public Service Co. has completed its plans for an educational program for 1931. This year Don Reynolds, manager of the Grayling Division, will be the chairman and direct all meetings, which will be held on the following dates:

February 1st—Cheboygan.
April 23rd—East Jordan.
June 19th—Gaylord.
August 21st—Boysie City.
October 22nd—Grayling.
December 9th—Cheboygan.

These meetings are attended by the men and women in the employ of the Company, who conduct the programs and take active parts. The subjects for discussion are along the lines pertaining to the affairs of the electrical business and intended for the good of the service and for the patrons. Occasionally one of the executives of the organization slips in on the program to give out some high-powered suggestions or technical information but in general the subjects are handled by the employees themselves.

Each year there is a new chairman appointed, and this year the honor was given to our Grayling manager—Don Reynolds. These educational programs have proven themselves valuable for the good of the service and for all concerned.

A Yale physicist discovers Mother Earth is 1,852,000,000 years old. She doesn't look a day over 1,850,000,000.—Cynthiana Democrat.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 1-2

Gary Cooper in "MOROCCO"

Saturday, Jan. 3rd (only) Lois Moran and Walter Bryan in "THE DANCERS"

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 4-5 Ruth Chatterton in "THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 6-7 Harold Bell Wright Novel in "EYES OF THE WORLD"

Welcome 1931

A new year is beginning and with it comes new inspirations and new hopes. It is our sincere desire to be of greater and better service to our patrons than ever before. We want to be helpful to those needing aid and suggestions, and to add to our list of satisfied customers; to be more useful citizens. With our best wishes for your happiness and prosperity we remain,

Grayling Box Co.

Phone 62

WE ARE GLAD to express our appreciation of your patronage and extend to you our best wishes for a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR Michigan Public Service Co.



APPEALING

**Freshly Baked Cakes, Pies
Donuts, Rolls**

and many other delicacies
AWAIT YOUR PHONE CALL

Call us in the morning and we will bake your special order and have it ready in time for the afternoon party or dinner.

GRAYLING BAKERY

A. R. Craig, Propr. **Phone 16**

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Remember the old-fashioned woman guest who used to volunteer to wipe the dishes after dinner was over?

Some automobiles priced at \$25,000 each were on display at the New York auto show. And we will bet that some fellow will be nervous enough to buy one at the price, at a dollar down and fifty cents a week the rest of his life.

An Iowa girl and a Missouri boy have been adjudged the two healthiest youngsters in America. And what we would like to know is whether they have had their tonsils out.

Prohibition won a big victory in Finland. No doubt the New York papers will soon be demanding that the League of Nations do something about this.

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

Sunday, January 4, 1931

11:00 p. m.—"Upsetting the apple cart."
7:30 p. m.—"Forked roads."

Urgent!

Those things which are most urgent in this world are invariably the things which we do. Those tasks which seem to us of vital importance are the tasks which we shall perform in 1931. And if we would know where to place the emphasis in living in this New Year so that life will count for the very best, we need to look at the life of the young Man, Christ, and see wherein He placed the note of the imperative. And the examination of His life soon reveals those interests which challenged His time and His service. Hear Him say "I MUST be about My FATHER'S BUSINESS."

And this very quotation from His words make us inquire once again—"What is the Father's Business anyhow?" It is certain that it has to do with those values which are intangible and yet which are most real. It is not the Father's wish that anyone should perish. Infinite Spirit does not will the disintegration of human personality. And if we would be agents about those matters which called forth Jesus' interest and sacrificial service, we MUST be keenly allied with all those forces and agencies which have to do with the regeneration of human life. And in this connection, it is impossible that we should pass by the Christian Church, which in spite of all its errors and shortcomings, still has high enough regard for the best in human living to be citizen in this day when we are becoming critically concerned with the apparent lack of Christian character in life, can afford to stand apart from this Divine Institution.

DO YOU AGREE WITH THESE SCHOOL VIEWS?

"Today the world is largely ruled by lawyers, they tell me. Tomorrow, I am certain, it will be ruled by school teachers and the tomorrow is at hand." Continuing his indictment against the methods of school teachers, Archib Chadbourne writes as follows in The Household Magazine for January.

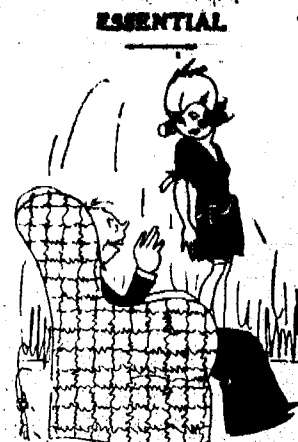
"School teachers are not only guiding the children of today, but they are telling us parents what to do. Teacher has superseded the home in the training of our young people. What teacher says to a child has more weight than the Woodshed treatment father administers. But when teacher sees the crime wave so prevalent among our young she immediately lays the blame on the home instead of taking her portion of it. She teaches directly and indirectly disrespect for parental authority which is the basis for all authority, but refuses to accept the responsibility for the result."

The Household author says times have changed since he attended school. He realizes that "But," he remarks, "fundamentals have not changed. We are paying our school teachers to teach fundamentals. We are paying them to teach fundamentals in a better, easier, speedier way than we were taught. But it does not necessarily follow if we do not keep abreast of all the up-to-date methods of applying these fundamentals that we are mossbacks! We ordinary people are sick and tired of the idea that we must keep up with our children. We expect them to go on ahead of us, to push the world ahead of them. We expect teacher to keep ahead of us, we demand that she have a better education, but we demand too that she cease pushing forward that supercilious superiority complex in which she indulges before our children and also before us if we chance to make an opportunity to talk with her about our children. We are paying our teachers to teach our children, not us.

"Teachers are inviting us every day to visit the schools and see how they are being run. They even invite our advice, but I'm not so sure they want it. I've belonged to five parent-teacher groups and I have yet to get a discussion of the child problem from the viewpoint of the parent who supports that child. The main use of a parent-teacher group, so far as I can see, is to get up entertainments to buy school supplies which the taxpayers will not afford. That is laudable. But so far as cooperation of teacher and parent is concerned, it is a one-sided arrangement. The teachers want the parent co-operation, but they are not so keen on co-operation with the parent. There is a heap of difference."

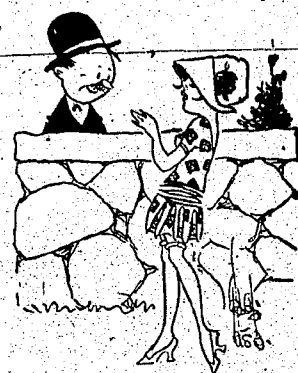


ANOTHER LIL' JOB FOR THE POOR OL' GROUND COMMITTEE



She—I'd love to go to college. He—if you went to a co-educational college, you'd hatter.

STILL A BABY



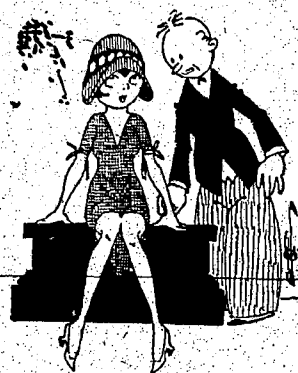
He—Yes, I remember you when you were a baby. You were some baby. She—All the fellows still think the same about me.

NEVER COUNTED



He—Tom says you don't count at all with him. She—No. He must have kissed me a hundred times, but I didn't count.

WOULD BE LEAD



He—They have a wonderful new altar at that church. Care to see it? She—Sure. Lead me to it.

HAD BEEN TRIED



Landman—Hey, you saltzman, what makes you think you'd be a good baseball player? Sailor—Oh, I've pitched and tossed on the ocean for ten years.

FICTION STORIES



He—So you like to hear of my experiences in the war? She—Do I? I love action.

Opal Simply Formed Water is responsible for the beautiful colors seen in an opal, for an opal consists only of water and a variety of silt, combined by natural action.

TAXES ARE DUE

I will be ready to collect taxes December 10th and will have headquarters at the office of the Judge of Probate at the court house, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

CARL JENSON, Township Clerk.

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Fog Defies Lights

The commissioner of lighthouses says that there is no light that will penetrate a dense fog for much distance. The lights in present use are considered fair weather signals, and at the onset of fog other means of warning are employed.



Welcome....1931

And we wish for one and all

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' AVERAGE NEWSPAPER HAS TO DO JOB PRINTING ON TH' SIDE TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET, AN' YET FOLKS SOME TIMES HOLLER ABOUT ADVERTISING OR SUBSCRIPTION RATES BEING TOO HIGH!"



PAY DOG TAX TO CO. TREAS.

Dog taxes are now payable at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House. Pay now and avoid penalty. WM. FERGUSON, County Treasurer.

Want Ads

LOST—Friday, Dec. 26th, a pair of spectacles, somewhere on street between Callahan and Brady homes. Finder please leave at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—Four room house. Building is in excellent condition; has good roof and porches; cement foundation and 12 x 12 cement basement with cement floor; good garage, wood and coal shed. Bargain for anyone. Phone 111. O. P. Schumann, Realtor.

WANTED—Housework of any kind. Cleaning or any other work. Mrs. Lizzie Loper, Lake street, 12-18-1f.

LOST—Saturday, Nov. 29th, a .35 calibre automatic Remington gun in case, in or near Grayling. Liberal reward for its return or information about same. Lynn D.

Allen, 294 Judson street, Pontiac, Mich. 12-25-2

LOST—Five Jersey steers. Should have tag with my name and address in ear. Notify Menno Esch, Mio, Mich. 12-18-3

WORK WANTED—By young lady. Housework or any other work a lady can do. Miss Della Fry. Inquire at Avalanche office. tf.

BRICK, PLASTERING AND CEMENT work wanted. Axel Swanson, Grayling. 10-16-1f.

FOR SALE—Modern house. Lights, water, hotwater heat, oil burner, nicely located. Bargain. See O. P. Schumann at Avalanche office.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cyster Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cyster (pronounced Sigs-test) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at Mac & Gidley, Druggists

CASH & CARRY

U. S. 27, Corner Ogemaw St.

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF MAIN STREET

STOCK FEED

Wonder Dairy—24 per cent	\$2.30
Arcady Dairy—16 per cent	1.70
Wonder Scratch	2.40
Corn	2.00
Bran	1.55
Middlings	1.55
Oats	1.70

Other grains at similar prices

Milk, Cream, Butter AND BUTTERMILK

STAPLE GROCERIES Fresh Fruits

WM. LOVE, Propr. MINNIE HARTLEY, Mgr.



We cannot see you each alone, And that's the very reason, We come in print to wish you all Good wishes for the season!

Grayling Dairy

Phone 91-R

A. M. PETERSON
Propr.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Eighteenth Amendment Held Invalid—Congress Wrangles Over Relief Measures—Revolt of Spanish Republicans Ruthlessly Crushed.



Judge Clark

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BECAUSE it was adopted by legislatures, but without action by constitutional conventions in the states, the Eighteenth amendment is invalid, according to an opinion of Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey. He ruled that only by constitutional conventions and not by state legislatures can such amendments which transfer to the United States powers heretofore reserved to the peoples, be ratified.

Validity of the manner in which the prohibition amendment was adopted was tested before Judge Clark by a group of attorneys—all members of the New York County Lawyers association—after a study of two years. The group, represented by William Sprague, a township clerk in New Jersey, who had been indicted for transporting beer. By the decision the indictment was quashed. The jurist declared the question he was deciding had never been presented to any court and said he was not bound by any earlier or higher authority.

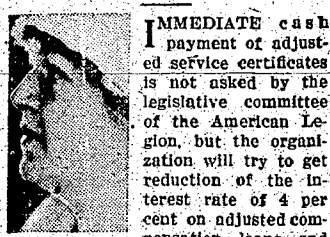
Judge Clark's decision created wide interest, though all except perhaps the most inveterate wets believed it would in the end amount to nothing. Atty. Gen. William D. Mitchell instructed United States Attorney Philip Forman of New Jersey to take an immediate appeal to the United States Supreme court. At the same time Mr. Mitchell and prohibition Director Amos W. Woodcock notified their subordinates and the public that pending the appeal prosecutions under the Volstead and Jones laws will continue without interruption in New Jersey and throughout the country.

Study of Supreme court decisions disclosed that on June 1, 1920, the tribunal handed down a unanimous decision sustaining the authority of congress to determine whether proposed constitutional amendments shall be submitted to state legislatures or conventions. However, the complexion of the court has changed since then. The new members who will pass on the Clark decision are Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Sutherland, Butler, Stone and Roberts.

opening a market for perhaps 30,000,000 bushels of corn annually. The American Farm bureau is co-operating with the group of congressmen.

WITH remarkable speed the house passed a bill granting \$150,000,000 additional to the farm board so that it can continue its loans to grain and cotton stabilization corporations. Chairman Legge of the farm board told the house committee on appropriations that more drastic control of the national grain exchanges would be necessary before the board can operate to the complete benefit of the farmers. He urged an amendment of present laws to that effect.

HOOVER'S drought relief measure was the subject of hot debate in the house, the chief point at issue being the amount of the appropriation. One side wanted this to be \$80,000,000 with provisions for food for the farmers, and the other insisted it should be only \$30,000,000 and that the aid should be limited to crop production. At last a compromise was reached, the sum appropriated being \$45,000,000 and the wording being such that Secretary Hyde can, in emergency cases, make loans from it for food. In this form the bill was passed by the house and went to the senate, where there was little opposition to it. It suited the administration.



Rep. Rogers

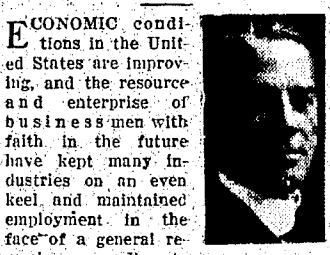
IMMEDIATE cash payment of adjusted service certificates is not asked by the legislative committee of the American Legion, but the organization will try to get reduction of the interest rate of 4 percent on adjusted compensation loans and full payments to permanently and totally disabled veterans and to dependents of deceased veterans.

Most important among the measures "backed by the Legion at this session is a veterans' hospitalization bill sponsored by Representative Edith Rogers, authorizing an appropriation of \$22,000,000 to provide 13,200 beds and committing the government to a policy of providing hospitalization for all veterans, whether their cases are service connected or not.

BY THE close vote of ten to nine the senate foreign relations committee decided to postpone consideration of the World court protocols until the first Wednesday of the regular session of congress in December, 1931. Senate leaders believed this would serve to avoid complications that might have been necessary a special session of congress in the spring, though in Washington it was regarded as still a possibility that President Hoover might call a special session of the senate to consider the World court issue immediately after the March 4 adjournment.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S appointment of Eugene Meyer as governor of the federal reserve board was attacked by Representative Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, and the senate was urged to reject it. The appointment of Meyer, said the congressman, means control of the federal reserve system by international financiers.

"A careful analysis discloses the fact that Mr. Meyer has been very closely connected during his whole financial career with banking houses of international reputation," said Mr. McFadden. "He has a very close connection with J. P. Morgan & Co. and as head of the war finance corporation and in carrying out its activities these close relationships were actively disclosed. He is a Wall Street man."



J. H. Barnes

ECONOMIC conditions in the United States are improving, and the resource and enterprise of business men with faith in the future have kept many industries on an even keel, and maintained employment in the face of a general recession, according to the monthly report of the President's business survey conference. Evidence that industries with courageous managers in charge have forged ahead and successfully balanced production and market consumption was cited by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the conference, as one of the most favorable indications in the present business situation. Mr. Barnes also saw "definite signs of improvement" in a number of foreign countries.

NOT of vast importance to the nation but nevertheless interesting is the fact that Speaker Nicholas Longworth and his wife, Alice Rose-

velt Longworth, have at last won their long fight for social precedence of the speaker above the cabinet officers and next to the vice president. This was settled when President and Mrs. Hoover accepted a dinner invitation to the Longworth home last week.

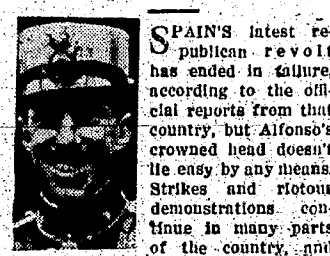
Heretofore during the social season the President's dinners outside the White House were first with the vice president, then with the ten cabinet members according to their rank, and finally with the speaker. This year the speaker's dinner was moved up ahead of the cabinet and made second only to that of the vice president.

Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes, daughter of the chief justice and Mrs. Hughes, was married Friday noon to William Thomas Gossett at the Hughes home in Washington. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York officiated, with Dr. William S. Abernathy of Washington assisting.

REAR Admiral Mark L. Bristol, chairman of the executive committee of the navy general board, appearing before the house naval affairs committee to testify regarding the merits of the \$38,000,000 cruiser, submarine and aircraft authorization bill, stated frankly that he would not favor building any six-inch gun cruisers at this time if treaty limitations did not restrict this country to building that type.

The admiral surprised the committee by disclosing that the Navy department has not yet worked out the characteristics for the ordinary six-inch gun cruiser and is still studying the problem of whether to build a small ship or one of the maximum size permitted by the treaty.

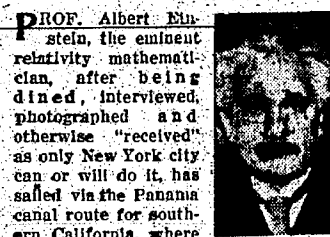
THEODORE STEEG formed a new ministry of France, composed of "leftists," and with a program of good will and non-controversy. It was believed in Paris that the parties of the right and center would speedily bring about the downfall of this cabinet.



King Alfonso

SPAIN'S latest republican revolt has ended in failure, according to the official reports from that country, but Alfonso's crowned head doesn't lie easy by any means. Strikes and riotous demonstrations continue in many parts of the country, and the anti-monarchists have not given up hopes of upsetting the throne. The revolutionary movement was well planned and, according to its leaders, was to have been bloodless; but a too eager army officer at Jaca, near the north border, started things prematurely and the government was thus apprised of what was going on. Regular troops and civil guards quickly and ruthlessly suppressed the rebels in the north and their chiefs were killed or arrested. Maj. Ramon Franco, the transatlantic aviator, who had recently escaped from jail, tried to stage a revolt of the air force, but was forced to flee in his plane to Portugal, where he was joined later by some of his companions.

Premier Berenguer, overcome by the strain, was confined to his home by illness, but King Alfonso, after the worst seemed to be over, appeared in public in Madrid with but a skeleton guard, smiling as usual and exhibiting his customary disregard for personal danger.



Prof. Einstein

PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN, the eminent relativity mathematician, after being dined, interviewed, photographed and otherwise "received" as only New York city can or will do, he sailed via the Panama canal route for southern California, where he is to visit other noted scientists and make contact with educational institutions. While in the eastern metropolis Einstein made a speech decidedly pacifist in its suggestion, even going so far as to urge that men of military age should refuse to fight as a means of preventing war. This brought from Dr. A. D. Houghton of Los Angeles, one of the founders of the American Legion, the proposition that Doctor Einstein should be barred from landing in California by the federal authorities there. He declared the German physicist was a pacifist traveling in the guise of a mathematician.

GUATEMALA offered a characteristic incident. President Chacon having fallen ill, Baudilio Palma took over the presidency by a smart coup. But this didn't suit the military and there was a short and sharp revolt, accompanied by street fighting in Guatemala City, the capital. Palma and some of his followers took refuge in the German legation and a military junta headed by Gen. Manuel Orellana was installed as the government. The junta informed the diplomatic corps that it intended to return the presidency to Chacon if he recovers his health.

SEVEN hops in several weeks, it is hoped, will take from Italy to Illo de Janeiro, Brazil, the air armada of twelve planes that started Wednesday from Orbetello, Italy. The first lap took them to Cartagena, Spain. The ambitious expedition is under the command of Gen. Italo Balbo, air minister of Italy. The longest hop will be across the Atlantic from Porto gressa, Guinea to Natal, Brazil, 1,500 miles.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE REVOLUTION IN THE HOME

Automatic heat has caused a mild revolution in American domestic life. The basement, once the storage place for dirty, unhandy supplies of fuel for old-fashioned furnaces, has become a billiard room, a dog house, a playroom.

Gas, a leading industrial fuel, is likewise a leader in household convenience. Its economy, efficiency, cleanliness and automatic action have made it a boon to the home owner.

Prominent Men Prefer High Class of Reading

That sound reading habits are the rule among business and professional men, as well as among academic educators, has been established by research experts employed recently by American book publishers. A survey among more than two score of the prominent professional and business leaders of the country showed each to be interested in good books, and little inclined to the ephemeral publications that litter the book stores.

Autobiographies, biographies, history, economics, political science, poetry and the best novels have been and are the favorites with the men of business affairs. A lawyer of national reputation chooses the great authors of the past as his companions, and thinks the English classics, printed in good type and compact volumes, would find ready sale. He urged the publishers to exercise great care in selecting biographies for publication because his experience has been that such books are widely read and exercise a tremendous public influence.

The important point in the referendum was the evidence that busy men have regular reading habits, one or more hours of each day, and they prefer the serious reading. Such a practice is helpful to anybody, high or low, regardless of vocation, and conducive to the perpetuity of orderly society.—Ohio State Journal.

Britain's Flag Traced to Arms of Conqueror

The flag of Great Britain as it stands today can be connected in direct descent from the arms of William the Conqueror, who invaded England in 1066. Of course, through the years many changes have taken place in the British emblem, but the traces of William's influence are still visible.

Nothing definite is known of the heraldry of the use of flags in Japan. Heraldry in that country is of a simpler character than that of Europe. It is practically limited to the use of "mon," which can be compared in character to the "crests" of European heraldry. The tricolor of France traces its introduction to the time of the French revolution, but the origin of the flag and its colors is a disputed question.

The first flag adopted by the United Colonies was a circle of 13 stars on a blue field in upper corner, and the rest of the flag comprised 13 alternating red and white stripes. This flag, with the slight change in the arrangement of the stars in the blue field and the addition of a new star for each state that entered the Union, has remained the emblem of the United States.

Stern Disciplinarian

Strictest of all the generals who served Louis XIV in the earlier days of that monarch's long reign was Marshal Martinet, says an article in Popular Biography. Soldiers of those times were not accustomed to stern discipline; the standing army, as such, was just beginning to come into being, and the warriors were still permitted much of the freedom they had enjoyed in medieval days.

Martinet's hundreds of regulations, his insistence upon the correct detail always, his unflinching and impartial discipline, made him unpopular, but at the same time marked him as a pioneer.

Even today the word "martinet" means in French or in English, a stern taskmaster, a stickler for detail.

Maiden's Revenge

A motorist tried to beat a red light in West End avenue. The policeman signaled to him to draw up to the curb, and then stared at the driver's face.

"I seen ya before, some place," the cop declared. "D' I ever give ya a ticket, maybe? No," he ruminated further, and suddenly his face cleared. "You was to Washington Irving High, din ya? An' acted in the 'Thanksgiving' day play. You was Miles Standish."

The motorist rather shyly admitted all this, and the cop's smile grew broader.

"I knew it!" he roared gleefully. "Don't ya know who I was in that play? I was Pricilla!"—The New Yorker.

Cure for the "Blues"

Upon an attack of the blues has come upon you, try Emerson for a good nightcap. He will lead you into thoughts so far beyond your petty self that you will forget that such a malady ever existed. If he grows too ethereal, the book will drop of its own weight and sleep will seize you wholly. It may not be complimentary to an author to list his books as sleep-producing (Emerson will not care), and perhaps it would be as unwise to do so as to suggest the best ten books to those whose tastes are as far apart as the poles. But one could mention many delightful bedside books.—Indianapolis News.

Fooling Father

Teatroom Theodora swept into the gab emporium, where a lot of her friends were crunched around marshmallow sundaes. She kept giggling a secret until one of the girls demanded an explanation.

"Well, you see it's like this, girls," she effervesced. "I called up father and told him somebody had stolen my roadster, and while he and the police are busting it, I've lost some of the boys in his car!"

NEW CRUISER TO BE READY JANUARY 31

The U. S. S. Augusta, building at Newport News, Va., will be delivered to the government about January 31, instead of March 15 as originally scheduled, and shortly thereafter will be commissioned under the command of Capt. Joseph O. Richardson, U. S. Navy, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. The Augusta will relieve the U. S. S. Arkansas as

Llama Faithful Friend to Indians of Bolivia

The llama is an animal which stands from 3 1/2 to 4 feet in height, with a long neck, which makes her seem much taller. She is covered with a very fine wool—black, white, gray or brown in color. She is a graceful animal, with the step of a woman and having the timidity of the gazelle and the arrogance of the camel, says a traveler.

The llama is the faithful companion of the Aymara, or Bolivian Indian. Everything she has is for him; he eats the meat of the llama; he uses the wool to make ponchos (blankets) or cloaks, hats and stockings; he makes horns and flutes from her bones and ropes and sandals from her hide. The llama understands, recognizes and likes her master, running instantly at the sound of his voice and obeying his commands like a child, for she has no reins nor halter. For any one else, a stranger or enemy of the Indian, she does not conceal her dislike and will have nothing to do with him, often splitting in his face. She is an economical animal, for her master never has to worry about her food. She takes it when she wants it from the wayside, eating straw and vegetation. Like the camel, she, too, can go many days without water. The llama is used more for transportation than anything else. She carries from 50 to 60 pounds. Some carry 80, or even 100 pounds, but she knows her capacity and refuses an extra ounce. She is dear to the hearts of all Bolivians.

Cancer Unknown Among Habitual Onion Eaters

Once more the humble onion is being honored by a medical authority, writes the Paris correspondent of the London-Daily-Telegraph. According to Doctor Likhovsky, who has for some years been engaged in cancer research work, raw onions are not only a preventive, but also a cure for cancer. Onions, he says, like a number of other vegetables, have radiactive properties when eaten raw, and he has sought to make use of them. He found from statistics which he collected from all parts of the world that in those places where raw onions formed a staple part of the ordinary diet cancer was practically unknown.

There are certain communities of Jewish-ascetics in Russia and Poland who live exclusively on bread, raw onions and water, and among these, he declares, not a single case of cancer has been recorded. Serbians, Bulgarians, and certain communities in the Caucasus who eat raw onions daily are singularly free from cancer.

Astonished Congregation

One Saturday two clergymen were out together. Towards the end of the day it occurred to one of them that he had no sermon ready for the morrow. He confided his difficulty to his companion, an old prison chaplain.

"Oh, never mind," the latter said. "I'll lend you one of mine."

The defaulting clergyman accepted the offer, and sending for the sermon on Sunday morning took it into the pulpit without examination. For a time everything went smoothly, but then the astonished congregation found himself addressing a bewildered congregation in the following words:

"I have seen some of you here before, once, twice, even thrice; but I hope I shall never see any of you here again!"—London Tit-Bits.

An Easy Trick

It's one of the most amazing and baffling tricks. And we do it perfectly. The disappearing-girt stunt looks like the work of an amateur in comparison.

"We take the thing between the third and fourth fingers. Hold it up. Let every one see it. Invite anyone to examine it carefully.

"Then . . . presto! . . . it's gone! Vanished. Absolutely and completely. Not up our sleeve. Just gone."

It's a weird act. We've done it for years. It's so mystifying we have given up trying to figure it out. Can't even recall when we learned the trick. But then other people seem to have the same trouble every week with their salaries.—The Jester.

No Boas About It

The shop had been in the Jones' family for generations, so that when a large notice, "Under New Management," appeared in the window the villagers were very interested, and awaited curiously the coming of the new proprietor.

As days went by and Jones was still behind the counter, and the notice still prominently displayed, one of the bolder spirits asked him when the new people were coming in.

"What new people?" replied Jones. "You've got 'Under New Management' on the window."

"Oh, that! Didn't you know I've been and got married?"—Weekly Scotsman.

First Makers of Paper

The art of making paper from fibrous matter seems to have been practiced by the Chinese at a very early date. Some writers believe that the Chinese made such paper at least two centuries B. C. Paper first became available for the rest of the world about the eighth century through the Arabs, who learned the art of paper making from Chinese prisoners captured in Asia. Before paper was made from fibrous matter papyrus was used for writing purposes.

flagship of the scouting fleet, and will join that fleet in the spring at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, upon the return of the fleet from winter maneuvers at Panama. Thereafter the Arkansas will become flagship of the training squadron. The usual shake-down cruise will not be made by the Augusta because of the departmental policy of fuel conservation.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

TWO OF A KIND



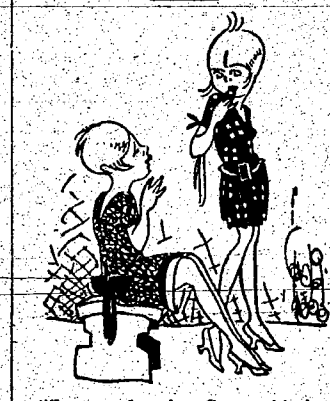
Wife—If I should die, what would you do?
Hubby—Oh, the same thing you would do in the circumstances.
Wife—You wretch! I've always suspected it.

COULDN'T BE KISSED



She—How many times have I told you you couldn't kiss me?
He—I don't know, but I've proved I could every time.

IT WAS POSSIBLE



"Can you imagine George kissing a girl?"
"I don't have to imagine it, I've experienced it."

NOT 'NUFF PEP?



He—We get along like two turtle doves, don't we Arline?
She—More like turtles, I'd say—slow.

THEN HE FOUND OUT



"Was it a case of love at first sight?"
"No, second sight. The first time he met her he didn't know she was an heiress."

FLAT TIRE



"She's a little boy."

Father Sage Says

Any summer girl is willing to compromise by returning the young man's heart and keeping the ring.

And Some Don't
And some girls' hearts never get a break.—Pathfinder Magazine.

RAILROADS GOING TOWARD DISASTER

"We are nearing the end of one of the worst years in the history of the railways of the United States," says a spokesman for the lines. "The railroads are still the backbone of our entire system of transportation, and, as an industry, they are moving straight toward disaster."

This might seem exaggerated to one whose knowledge of the industry is limited to visual evidences of their wealth—their great largeness, equipment and payrolls. But the rail executives support it with statistics. The last few years—and, in particular, 1930—have produced a sad record of depleted earnings, rising taxes, falling freight and passenger business and a decline in railroad employment. Where, in former years, they earned four or five or six percent on their investment they now earn one or two or three percent. They manage to get that only by the most stringent economy and the highest standards of efficiency in their history. They have spent a gigantic sum of money in improving service, in eliminating car shortages, in promoting safety—and now they are at a point where even their credit is imperiled. A profitless industry cannot progress and serve the public.

The damage done to railroad workers and stockholders should not be overlooked but even that is secondary to the damage done the nation's transportation system. No other agency, whether or not subsidized by the government as in the case of the waterways, can perform the service of the railroads. Railroad retrenchment must, inevitably, result in industrial and agricultural retrenchment.

Nothing can do more to create depression than a tottering railroad industry.

POLITENESS—A GOOD SIGN

"I believe that children should be trained to be polite for their own sake, if for no other reason." Furthermore Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor-in-chief of The Household Magazine, writes in an editorial in the January issue, "few assets are universally more valuable. The best salesman that I know does not dash in ahead of everybody in the office and try high-pressure tactics; rather, he is invariably courteous to everybody, from the office boy to the president of the firm on which he is calling, and speaks with the utmost politeness and good will of his most scurrilous competitor."

"Other things being equal, a polite boy or girl will always get the preference for a job. What is more, politeness is frequently the determining factor in holding a job, and in gaining promotion. This fact should be impressed on young people—and impressed by example, the best way of teaching."

MEN SEEK HOME COMFORT WHEN THEY GET MARRIED

Mrs. Irene Westbrook, writer of "Us Brides of a Year" column in the January Household Magazine says, "We hear much about the bride's rosy dreams and how they are all coming true as she furnishes the new nest to suit her taste and cooks in the shiny new kitchen. But we do not hear about the groom's dreams; surely he has some, too, or he wouldn't have bought rings and flowers and planned a wedding day. The dreams he has may be of a deep-seated, high-backed chair with a footrest and a smoking stand close by, and lots of books and magazines; or of a fireplace where he can pile logs on winter nights and talk with friends while the red sparks sputter and die; or of a yard where he can plant roses and honeysuckle and watch for the red and green challenge of barberry and evergreens after a snowfall. It may be any of these, or others, or what is better still, just a deep interest in everything that goes on inside the house and in the yard. But whatever it is, surely the home should encourage his interest and be a place where he can see his ideas carried out."

U. S. MAY NOT BUILD UP TO TREATY PROGRAM

According to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, the United States Navy may not build up to the maximum strength allowed in the London Treaty by 1936. Admiral Pratt, Chief of Naval Operations, is reported as stating that such a program would prove too expensive. The Admiral, however, expresses the hope that an authorization for such construction could be obtained by that time. He is further quoted as saying that he wants only a limited number of six-inch gun cruisers for close work under the protection of the battleships but that he would like all of the eight-inch gun cruisers allowed as they are excellent.

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling
No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's famous prescription. This prescription was refined so often that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name "Theonas" and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Theonas is that it relieves almost instantaneously, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and cuts out the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throat in 15 minutes or money back. Put up ready for use in 50c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Mac & O'Leary's drug store and all other good drug stores.

AIRPLANE TYPE BODIES IN NEW HUDSON-ESSEX

Hudson-Exsex all-steel bodies are of airplane type construction; all are hinged for greater strength without added weight. The steel roof is welded into position provides one construction from one wind pillar around the body to the opposite wind pillar. This rigid construction removes any tendency for body to wave, thus stop-

ping body creaks at the source. Acoustical felt padding is placed behind every panel making a "body within the body" and preventing body drumming and resonance.

High-Hatting the Wife

Often one goes home to dinner with friends who walk into their own houses as though they were walking into a big dining room—American Magazine.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 2, 1908

N. McMahon of Sarnia, Ont., is visiting his parents at the McKay House.

The planing mill started up again Monday morning.

Miss Grace Philip and Miss Buddie Bell of Bay City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Smith.

Mrs. W. J. Snively of Roscommon is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. Richardson.

Geo. Leonard has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in the southern part of the state.

Arthur Brindle, a twelve year old boy of Frederic, shot himself accidentally while out hunting. He will recover.

Our thaw of last week caught cold Saturday night and over six inches of snow fell before morning. So the lumbermen were made happy.

Norway pine stumps are getting to be an article of commerce. Geo. F. Owen shipped several car loads of them to Toledo.

Charles Howland is completing the cement floors in the opera house basement this week, and Deckrow is nearly through with the plumbing, so the new heating plant will soon give comfort to all.

Sheriff Amidon took Henry Rogers, a genuine bum, to the Detroit House of Correction Saturday night who was sent up for sixty days by Justice Niederer for larceny.

A young gaffer, fairly well filled with booze, after dinner Wednesday was using profane and vulgar language in the postoffice, and refused to desist as requested by the P. M. when Mr. Bates laid him on the pavement out doors and sat down on him to await the arrival of the sheriff, but finally let him go on his promise of good behavior. He should have sent him up, or cuffed a little sober sense into him.

Harry Pond and family have moved to Wolverine, from where he has a R. R. job on the branch. They will be missed by many friends.

Wm. McCullough and wife have been spending the holiday time with his sister at Allegan, and with other friends at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. I. C. Marsh, Mrs. Bell Dana and Miss Gladys Peck were down from Logan and made the Peck's house sing over Christmas.

Alfred Sorenson is here on a visit from Chicago. He has a good position there as a window trimmer, and likes the windy city.

Comrade W. S. Chalker came down from his home in Maple Forest over the terrible roads last Saturday to be present at the G. A. R. Post and drove home in the night.

There was a glad christening party at the residence of "Grandpa" Michelson last Tuesday, when Frank Rasmus Michelson of Johannesburg was given his name, which we trust will be honored through his life.

David Flagg has sold his home to J. M. Bunting, the M. C. Lineman for this division. Mr. Flagg has moved into the Schmit house south of the M. E. church, and thinks he will move to Washington in the spring.

John Potrin and A. F. Murty, of Frederic went hunting Sunday, and got lost in the big Underhill swamps. By climbing a tree they could see the lights of Grayling, and they arrived here at 10 o'clock p. m., in a dilapidated condition.

ated condition.

The Johannesburg Mfg. Co., has issued an unique calendar, representing Master Nelson Hartwick, five years old, grandson of N. Michelson as buyer and Lewis Michelson, son of F. L., three years old, as seller in front of a lumber pile having a dispute regarding measurement.

William B. Mereshon, of Saginaw, a member of the state forestry commission, has just ordered 5,000 bass-wood seedlings from the forest nursery at Dundee, Ill., which he will set out as soon as weather permits in the spring on the reserve he and others have established along the AuSable river. These seedlings are in addition to large orders placed for white and norway pine seeds.

Our "Village Dads" must feel exceedingly gratified if they have heard, as we have, hundreds of complimentary remarks on the success of gutters and traps on the main streets in carrying the surface water into the sewers. The pond from in front of the bank down to Cedar St., would average a foot in depth and about the same on Cedar St., north of the Avenue, during the thaw last week. It was wonderfully gratifying to the small boys who saw the ice rink coming.

At the last meeting of Marvin Post, G. A. R., there was the largest attendance of the year, and as the "boys" grow older, a stronger exhibition of the feeling of fraternity that exists among them. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Com.—Adelbert Taylor.
S. V. C.—Daniel S. Waldron.
J. V. S.—Robert McElroy.
O. M.—Delevan Smith.
Chap.—A. C. Wilcox.
O. D.—R. P. Forbes.
O. G.—T. K. Chittigo.
Surg.—O. Palmer.
Delegate to State encampment—Wright Havens.
Alternate—R. P. Forbes.

Maple Wood Arbor 1020 A. O. O. G. elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Chief—Hans Christianson.
Vice Chief—Geo. Annis.
Sec. Treas.—Mrs. Mary Stewart.
Chaplain—Mrs. C. Christianson.
Lecturer—Mrs. L. Moon.
Conductor—H. E. Parker.
Conductress—Mrs. L. Hanna.
Outside Guard—A. Mortenson.
Inner Guard—Fred Parker.
Garfield Circle No. 16 Ladies of the G. A. R. elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Pres.—Alta Fairbrotham.
S. V.—Addella Wilson.
J. V.—Carrie Pratt.
Chap.—Jennie Ezeeland.
Con.—Bertha Oaks.
Asst. Con.—Nettie Conkright.
Guard—Henrietta Wilcox.
Asst. Guard—Abbie Austin.
Sec.—Cordelia McClain.
Treas.—Anna Harrington.

Lovells Locals (23 years ago)

G. F. Owen shipped another carload of norway pine stumps to Toledo, Ohio.

Miss M. Ibister was doing business at the county seat.

Miss Etta Mark is spending her vacation at home in Sanilac county.

Joseph Day of Lewiston was in town Tuesday.

Ray Owen was home for dinner Christmas.

E. S. Houghton slipped while loading poles and has been limping a few days since. It is hard to lay Ed up.

Sheriff Amidon was in town Thursday.

31% OF BANDED DUCKS SHOT

Prior to the opening of the duck season last fall, 132 wild black ducks and mallards were banded by operatives of the game division of the Conservation Department. Since that time 41 of the banded birds, about 31 per cent, have been shot and reported to the Department. 29 of the ducks were killed by Michigan hunters, 10 of these ducks shot being near the site where they were banded; 6 were killed in Wisconsin; 2 in Indiana; and 1 each in Ohio, Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa.

As it is probable that some of these ducks may go much further south and as many of the southern states have seasons which extend into January, the chances are that others will be killed and possibly reported. Game authorities are of the opinion that if this is a fair example of the kill of local black ducks and mallards, there is a possible need for further restrictions in hunting, or for other conservation measures. It has been suggested that the use of live decoys should be prohibited during the first week of the open season when the young birds are so easily shot; or that the day limit of mallards and certain other species should be reduced below the present limit of fifteen.

The Conservation Commission at its December meeting indicated that recommendations would be made to the 1931 Legislature concerning a shortening of the present wildfowl season. The hope was expressed in the Department recently that Michigan's waterfowl affairs might receive more careful consideration on the part of hunters and others interested in the conservation and improvement of waterfowl conditions. Anyone having information or suggestions on the subject was urged to give the state's game officials the benefits of their observations.

MICHIGAN IMPORTING TROUT EGGS

Michigan is now importing "eggs" by the millions. Fish eggs—to be exact, brook trout eggs, and in numbers better than eight millions.

The trout eggs are being received by the various state fish hatcheries from commercial sources in Colorado, Montana, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

Four million more brook trout eggs will be produced locally in state fish hatcheries, and with those received from out-state will supply approximately twelve and one-half million brook trout eggs for the 1930-31 hatching season.

Of the total, more than five million are to be allotted to Upper Peninsula hatcheries as follows: 2,600,000 to Thompson; to Marquette Hatchery, 1,500,000; and 1,500,000 to the Watersmeet Hatchery. In the Lower Peninsula distribution will be: Oden, 1,750,000; Harrisville, 1,500,000; Hart, 1,250,000; Benton Harbor, 500,000; Harrietta, 1,500,000; Grayling, 500,000; and several hundred thousand yet to be allotted. The Paris hatchery will produce about five million brook trout eggs, a part of which will be transferred to the Harrisville and Thompson hatcheries for incubation. All the trout and whitefish hatcheries are in operation, taking care of the brook trout eggs, and the lake trout and whitefish eggs gathered from the Great Lakes during the recent spawn collecting season.

CHEVROLET TO OCCUPY POSITION OF HONOR AT N. Y. SHOW

When the doors open next Saturday on the 31st National Automobile Show at Grand Central Palace, New York, the Chevrolet Motor Company will occupy the position of honor on the show floor for the fourth consecutive year.

Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce awards first place at the national automobile shows to that member company doing the largest volume of business during the previous twelve months.

The award is one much coveted within the industry, for in addition to the distinction it conveys it also carries with it the right to first choice of exhibition space at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago.

Back in the days of the four cylinder Chevrolet this honor first fell to the company. Since that time the margin between the leader and the runner-up has measurably widened, even since the change-over from a four to a six.

WHEN CRIME WAS HAZARDOUS

The Deseret News of Salt Lake City takes a strong stand against anti-revolver laws—a favorite nostrum of our crime reformers. When a revolver was a part of the equipment of the pony express rider and the cowboy, says the News, "when the shotgun was carried on the driver's seat of the stage coach, and when the merchant at the cross-roads served goods over a counter that covered sudden death under a trigger, police protection was desired, but not absolutely necessary. Robbery was hazardous in the extreme. Men were not held up and slugged for a little small change."

In other words, the anti-gun laws—obeyed by society, disregarded by the underworld—are the criminal's ally. They make it possible for him to carry on his "work" with a maximum of success and a minimum of danger. They prevent, by penalty of the law, the good citizen from protecting his home, his business, his family and himself.

We live in an age when whole cities are terrorized by bombs and machine guns, when it is said a person can be hired to commit a murder for as little as seven dollars, when, apparently, the police and the courts are impotent. And to cure all this—we suggest that the law-abiding citizen be prohibited from owning a revolver or pistol.

Dutch Banking Traced to Thirteenth Century

The Netherlands has been called the birthplace of progressive banking. Obscure records tell of Dutch mortgage banking and money-changing operations as early as the Thirteenth century. The Netherlands' first great bank, the Amsterdam Exchange bank (Wisselbank), was established in 1609. This institution was one of the first large banks in Europe, says United States Commerce Reports, having been founded 85 years before the bank of England. As its name implies, the Wisselbank was engaged primarily in exchanging money, although it also was permitted to function as a general cashier for merchants. It could accept deposits and pay bills, but was not allowed to lend its deposits. Instead, the depositor usually paid one-eighth or 1 per cent to the bank for the safe-keeping of his funds.

The exchange bank system having outlived its usefulness, joint stock companies first appeared as early as 1800. The bank of the Netherlands, one of the oldest central banks of the world, was established in 1814. The enormous financing required during the Dutch colonial expansion necessitated an international banking structure and explains the modern and efficient banking structure of the Netherlands.

Father Nile Long Held Sacred by Egyptians

To the ancient Egyptians the annual flooding and fertilizing of their country by the river was a special gift of the gods, it indeed Father Nile were not himself a god of special beneficence to the people who dwell on his shores.

All their wealth, all their comfort, all their precious water came from the Nile, and they worshipped it as their dearest benefactor. When a pharaoh saw in a vision fat and lean cattle rising up from the sacred Nile it was a portent not by any means to be disregarded.

When the daughter of another pharaoh found, in the Nile, a baby floating in just such a boat of papyrus reeds drenched with bitumen, or inside with mud, as ferryman used of a larger size for crossing the river, it seemed to her pious and maternal mind that this might be a special gift from Father Nile himself. Perhaps it was meant to be a special blessing to the royal court, even though the little one had its origin in a Hebrew home!—Montreal Family Herald.

"Panacea"

Another word that is almost invariably misused is "panacea." It is employed as if it were a synonym for "remedy" or "cure." But it means much more than that. A panacea is a universal remedy or cure; that is, a cure for everything, a cure-all. To speak of a panacea for a particular ailment is absurd. What the farmer needs for his economic illness is a remedy. Perhaps it is an indication of the seriousness with which observers view his condition that they are apt to speak of suggested remedies not as remedies but as panaceas. To such an extent is the meaning of the word misapprehended that one even sees the expression "universal panacea," which is like saying "limitless infinity"—as if there could be any other kind.—New York Evening Post.

From the Latin

From "mors," the Latin word for "death," comes an old English word "mort," meaning both "death" and "dead." "Gage" is equivalent to "pledge" (as in the phrase "gage of battle"); so "mortgage" means "dead pledge." The idea behind it is thus explained by Sir Edward Coke, attorney general to King James I: "It seemeth that the cause why it is called mortgage is, for that it is doubtful whether the Peffor will pay at the day limited such summe or not, & if he doth not pay, then the Land which is put in pledge upon condition for the payment of the money, is taken from him forever and so dead to him."—Kansas City Times.

Trip Doctor Johnson Missed

The history of St. Kilda might have been happier had James Boswell carried out the project he once entertained of purchasing the isolated little island, says an article in a London paper.

He consulted Doctor Johnson, who took up the idea with enthusiasm. "Pray do so, sir," said the Great Cham. "We will go there and pass a winter amid the blasts. We shall have fine fish, and we will take some dried tongues with us and some books."

Despite such encouragement, Boswell changed his mind—perhaps after an examination of his purse—and the purchase was never effected.

TAX LIMITS

The taxpayer, educated to new burdens since the World War, has shown marvelous stamina as well as patience. But there are limits to even his fortitude.

The fact is obvious that lavish appropriations can only add further to our tax burdens. An iron curb must be imposed on Congress and state legislatures against prodigality with public funds.

HE WAS TOO TIMID



He-I can't see why you should refuse to marry me just because I asked for just one kiss.

She-Well, any modern fellow who would ask for a kiss isn't aggressive enough to make a good living.

MUST TRY IT



He-Do you think your mother would approve my kissing you?

She-Mother never approves anything until she tries it.

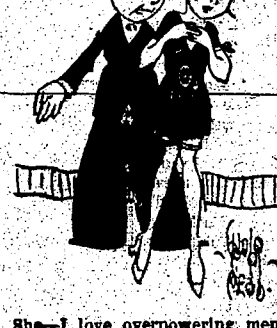
DIRE RESULT



Jack kissed me last night.

But he got painter's colic. You do put it on thick.

HER TRUE LOVE



She-I love overpowering men.

He-How many have you overpowered?

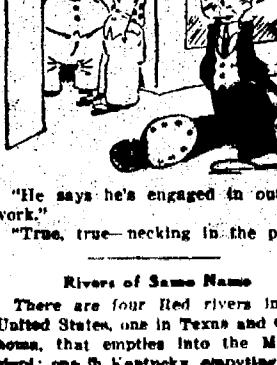
DOUGH CAME EASY



Why do all these big bakers get rich?

"Making dough comes easy to them."

OUTDOOR SPORT



He says he's engaged in outdoor work.

"True, true—necking in the park."

Rivers of Same Name

There are four Red rivers in the United States, one in Texas and Oklahoma, that empties into the Mississippi; one in Kentucky, emptying into the Kentucky river; one in Wisconsin, emptying into the Wolf river, and the other, a small stream in middle Tennessee, emptying the Cumberland river at Clarksville.

Read your home paper, Subscribing for the Avalanche.

Foolish Ancestor Worship
Of all the authorities to which men can be called to submit, the wisdom of our ancestors is the most whimsically absurd.—Jeremy Taylor.

SEE WHAT NEW KONJOLA DID

Eighteen Months Ago Lansing Lady Was Freed Of Ailments By Modern Medicine



MRS. ARTHUR H. LONGHURST

"It has been eighteen months since I quit taking Konjola but if I am ever in need of a medicine I shall take it again," said Mrs. Arthur Longhurst, 1014 Sparrow avenue, Lansing. "Stomach trouble had me in a badly weakened condition. I had indigestion, heart palpitations, and a dull aching pain across my back. I did not sleep well and felt miserable all the time."

"Konjola proved to be the right medicine for me, there can be no uncertainty about that. It restored me to health and that is why I am eager to endorse it. I wish others to know of my experience and I hope they will give this fine medicine a trial."

Konjola is that kind of a medicine. It is recommended over a six to eight week period for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness. Try Konjola today. Konjola is sold in Grayling, Michigan, at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford.

Southeast 1/4 of Southeast 1/4, Sec. 9, Town 26N, Range 1W. Amount paid \$3.78 tax for year 1926.

All in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$12.85, plus the fees for service.

Arthur L. Watkins, place of business, Jackson, Michigan.

To William Harvey, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land, or of any interest therein.

Ons Kirtley mortgages named in all undischarged recorded mortgages. Sunrise Club, Inc., person in actual open possession of said land. 1-1-6

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of The Alpena Battery Service Corporation, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Seeley B. Wakeley, I did, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1930, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Seeley B. Wakeley, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Crawford, and State of Michigan, to wit: All that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the township of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, known and described as a piece of land bounded by a line, commencing at a point on the section line between sections 11 and 12, town 26 north, range 2 west, 625 feet south of the quarter post common to said sections 11 and 12, thence south 76 degrees 26 minutes west 443 feet; thence south 45 degrees east 318 feet; thence south 20 degrees west 254 feet to a point on the north bank of the AuSable river; thence southeasterly along the north bank of the AuSable river to the section line between said sections 11 and 12; thence north on said section line to the point of beginning, being a part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section eleven, town twenty-six, north, range two west, and containing approximately two acres, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court house in the Village of Grayling, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Crawford, State of Michigan, is held) on Saturday, the 31 day of January, A. D. 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

J. E. Bobenmoyer, Sheriff.

Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Plaintiff. Dated December 12th, 1930.

12-18-7

Glycerin Mix Removes Cause of Stomach Gas

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Mac & Gidley, druggists.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford.

The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Sec. 15, Town 28N, Range 1W. Amount paid \$9.21 tax for year 1926.

Amount paid \$8.62 tax for year 1926.

Amount paid \$5.36 tax for year 1927.

Amount paid \$4.47 tax for year 1928.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$— plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Clarence Stillwagon, place of business, Lovells, Michigan.

To Gratiwick, Smith and Fryer Lumber Company, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands, or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

12-11-4

PATENTS

AND TRADE-MARKS
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

DIRECTORY

DR. C. J. CREEN

Dentist
Office—Hanson Hardware Bldg.
Hours: 8:30 to 12-1 to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment.
Closed Saturday afternoons.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions:—First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours:—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.
Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate

MAC & GIDLEY

Registered Pharmacists
Phones
18 and 341 Grayling

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank
MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment


Free Methodist Church

(South Side)
Sunday services:
Sabbath School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m.
Everybody invited.

G. F. DeLaMater Co.

SURVEYORS
Maps, Plats and Plans for Lake and Stream Development
HIGHWAY SURVEYS

G. F. DeLaMater
Frank N. Smith, Grayling, Mich.



RECORD of Your Property--- PRESENT VALUES and INSURANCE

HOUSE	BUSINESS PLACE <small>Stores Warehouses Factories</small>	FURNITURE STOCK and EQUIPMENT	GARAGE and CARS	INSURANCE
				FIRE RENTS RENTAL VALUE WINDSTORM TRANSPORTATION

1931 1931 1931

Do you remember way back when,
(Say, thirty, forty years)
You never saw your sweetheart's limbs,
But judged her by her ears?

The kids were washed each Saturday night,
Their daddy cut their hair,
Their suits were made from Uncle's pants,
And they wore no underwear.

The women padded, but did not paint,
Nor smoke, nor drink, nor vote.
The men wore boots and little stiff hats,
And whiskers like a goat.

Not a soul had appendicitis,
Nor thought of buying glands,
The butcher gave his liver away,
But charged you for his hands.

You never needed a bank account,
Your beer gave six per cent.
The hired girl got three bucks a week,
And twelve bones paid the rent.

You could stand each night when work was o'er,
With one foot on the rail,
And your hip supported not a thing,
Except your own shirt tail.

You had real friends and trusted them,
You knew they were sincere,
Just as we are with our wish to you,
On this here glad New Year."

HANSON HARDWARE CO. 21

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931

Gerald Herick had his tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital Monday.

Born to Mrs. Laura Welsh, a daughter Dolores Darline on Saturday, Dec. 20th.

Grayling schools will open next Monday following the holiday vacation.

Miss Jean Thorne is spending the holiday vacation at her home in Alpena.

Miss Arlene Pollack of Detroit visited at the home of her uncle, Emil Kraus, over Christmas.

Miss Priscilla Parks of Gaylord is spending several days here the guest of Miss Mary Rasmussen.

Mrs. Edward McCracken of Frederic was a pleasant caller at the Avalanche office Saturday.

William Fischer of Detroit was a week end guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. Carl Sorenson.

Miss Genevieve Montour of Detroit visited over Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour.

Principal LaVere Cushman underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils at Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson, son Neil and daughter Miss Elizabeth were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson.

Edwin Gibbons submitted to an operation for hernia at Mercy Hospital Saturday morning. He is getting along very satisfactorily.

Miss Marguerite Montour arrived home Tuesday from Inkster, where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. Lipman Landsberg for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vincent and children of Flint visited over Christmas at the home of Mrs. Vincent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman.

Don't fail to hear Prof. C. A. Fisher in his lecture, "The meaning of Adult Education" at the High School auditorium next Tuesday evening, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Katherine Luskos enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luskos and son Roger of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eklund of Bay City as guests over Christmas.

Grayling Lumberjacks defeated the Harrison Indies on the latter's court last Friday night by the score of 24 and 17. Harrison plays a return game here Friday night. Be sure and see it.

The best wishes of the Avalanche force is extended to all our readers for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Esther Peterson has resumed her duties at the Drs. Keyport & Clippert offices after being detained at her home with illness for several days.

Guests over Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann were their daughters, Eleanor of Grand Rapids, Mary of Olivet and Arnold Smith of Grand Haven.

Misses Ingeborg and Agnes Hanson returned to Detroit Sunday after enjoying Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson. Mr. Howard McKenzie of Detroit was also a guest.

Scott Stammeler, who is interested in oil wells in Oklahoma, came to spend the holidays with his family at Frederic. Also their son, Wilbur Stammeler, a student at Columbia University is at home for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Engler and son John of Philadelphia, who came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Engler's uncle, spent a few days here visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Sorenson and family. Mrs. Engler will be remembered as Miss Maggie Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sorenson and Miss Martha of Houghton Lake were in the city last week, coming to attend the funeral of N. P. Olson. They returned home Christmas, leaving Miss Martha to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sorenson until Sunday.

Resolve and do it.—That during the current year, you will give more happiness than ever before to those with whom you associate, by kinder actions and words, and more consideration, remembering that unkind and unfeeling words often wound more deeply than a blow.

Mrs. Lucy Morency, who spends the winters in Detroit and Pontiac among her children, was the guest of honor at a farewell party Saturday evening, Dec. 20th. Her neighbors and friends planned the affair and went to her home where dancing and a hot luck supper was enjoyed. Mrs. Morency left the following Sunday for Detroit.

The Danish people of the community and many from out of town, who were guests in the city gathered at the Dannebrog hall last Friday evening for the annual Christmas party. This always a pleasant event for the Danish families as they meet and exchange good wishes for the holiday season. The usual Christmas trees brilliantly lighted, was the center of attraction around which the children frolicked and played. Christmas carols were sung and late in the evening coffee and other refreshments enjoyed.

Fr. Culligan enjoyed having as his guest over Christmas his father of Grand Rapids.

Miss Dorothy Hoeft is home from the Central State Teachers College for the holiday vacation.

Miss Marion Reynolds has resumed her duties at the Petersen grocery, after a three weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Cushman and son Robert Squire spent Christmas in Mt. Pleasant with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olds of Richardson's Camp are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Albert Engel of Alba.

Miss Helen Lietz of Bay City was home for Christmas visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lietz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith entertained a number of their friends at a dancing party Saturday evening.

Miss Louise LaVack was hostess to a number of her friends Monday evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Murray McKenna of Lansing visited over Christmas with Mrs. McKenna at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod.

Mrs. Harry Reynolds and son Dick of Flint are spending New Years at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McNeven.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milks and son of Traverse City were guests of Mrs. Milks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jordan and sons Mutt, Clarence and Mike of Melvor visited over Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Henry Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hathaway of Lansing returned home Sunday after spending Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Hermann.

Charles Hill, who is with the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit and attending Detroit City College this year, spent Christmas in Grayling—a guest of Alton Jarmine.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. held a special meeting at the I. O. O. F. Temple, Monday evening, when Miss Doris Cossaut of Frederic was initiated into the order.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan and sons, Ted, Billy and Jack spent the week end in Detroit and Saginaw visiting relatives, leaving Thursday night and returning Monday.

The Hospital Aid society will meet Thursday, January 8th at the home of Mrs. Marius Hanson. Mrs. Hanson will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Charles Tromble.

Mrs. Maxine Curtis and children of Detroit are spending the holidays at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod. Kenneth McLeod and Jack Rust are also visiting here.

The regular communication of Grayling Lodge No. 355 F. & A. M. will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 1st at 7:30 o'clock at the Oddfellows Temple. Important business. Every member should be present.

Miss Margaret Warren was hostess to a few friends at a very delightful luncheon Monday afternoon. Guests were Misses Jane Keyport, Anna Hanson, Elizabeth Matson, Pauline Lietz and Mary Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, also Miss Helen Johnson was a guest here. The latter at present is visiting her sister Mrs. Earl Merry at Gaylord.

Miss Jane Keyport entertained a few friends at a very attractive luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. Guests included Misses Elizabeth Matson, Margaret Warren, Anna Hanson, Pauline Lietz, Georgiana Olson and Mary Schumann.

Miss Irene McKay, supervisor at Mercy Hospital will leave Friday to spend a day in Bay City before going to Chicago, where she will take a post-graduate course in anesthetics. Miss McKay, who is a very efficient nurse, desires to keep up-to-date in her nursing work.

Lewis Engel and Alva Stephan, who attend the Central State Teachers college at Mt. Pleasant are spending the holiday vacation at their respective homes, Lewis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Engel and Alva with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan, on the AuSable.

Einer Rasmussen and daughter Betty of Saginaw visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen over the week end. Einer who was injured in an auto mishap on November 4th, when he had his right knee severely hurt, is able to be around with the aid of a crutch.

The Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church please take notice that the Aid meeting for Jan. 2 has been postponed to Friday, Jan. 9, when it will be entertained by Mrs. Holger Hanson. Mrs. Holger Schmidt and Mrs. Carl Sorenson will assist on the committee. Members please bring their Beh money.

Christmas in St. Mary's church was beautifully observed with the usual midnight mass, followed by a mass at 11:00 o'clock on Christmas day. The church altars were resplendent, banked with balsam twigs forming wreaths and sprays with poinsettias and many colored lights arranged through them. The crib at the side altar was also beautifully decorated with colored lights. The hymnal part of the mass was beautifully rendered by the choir, with Mrs. Marius Hanson as accompanist and solo parts were sung by Mrs. Frank Tetu, Miss Margaret Warren, Miss Lucille Hanson, William Hele, and Joseph Cassidy. Fr. Culligan's Christmas message was fine, and full of the true Christmas spirit. There was an extra large congregation.

Ernest Hoeft is spending the holidays the guest of Miss Beatrice Cottle at Rudyard, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barber of Durand are the parents of a new son born Sunday, Dec. 28th. His name is Keith.

Madelyn Greenwood celebrated her birthday Wednesday by entertaining in the afternoon eight of her little friends.

Miss Anna Nelson of Grand Rapids was a guest over Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin of Toledo, Ohio, visited over Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell.

Mrs. Ben DeLaMater, daughter Beneta and son Howard returned to their home in Saginaw Wednesday after spending several days visiting the former's mother, Mrs. F. A. Eck-enfels.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dingeman and little daughter Valta Elaine of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Dingeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell last week, coming to spend Christmas.

Mrs. C. J. McNamara and son Junior are spending New Years in Flint. They left Monday and were accompanied by Marius Hanson who visited his brother Herman, he returning Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Stephan, who is employed in Lansing spent Christmas day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan. She returned to Lansing Thursday evening accompanied by her sister Mrs. Ernest Borchers and George Granger, who returned Saturday. The latter is spending the holiday vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. Celia Granger and family.

Friday night, Jan. 2nd, the Harrison Indies will be here for a game with the Grayling Lumberjacks and a hot contest is looked for, as this is a return game, Grayling having won from them on their court last week. Admission 40c and 15c. Next Tuesday, Jan. 6, Grayling has a game scheduled with the Tyler-Lowrey team of Bay City. Both of these promise to be good games.

Professor C. A. Fisher of the Extension Division of the University of Michigan will give a lecture at the High School auditorium next Tuesday evening, Jan. 6. The Professor comes here through the efforts of the Grayling District Nurses association, who would be pleased to have many of the people of Grayling and surrounding country in attendance. Professor Fisher's topic is entitled "The meaning of Adult Education." The time is 7:30 o'clock. Everyone cordially invited.



A. E. Martin

AUTO-SUGGESTION

One bright morning not many days ago The Space Filler observed from his window a citizen of the village sauntering leisurely toward his place of business. His cap was set well back of his head and his long overcoat was thrown open to the breeze. His lungs were taking in deep draughts of Northern Michigan's glorious winter ozone; there was a smile upon his face, and he looked as though he didn't have a care or worry in the world. He paused for a moment to read the thermometer on the outside wall of Chris Olsen's drug store—and presto, what a change. The cap was quickly pulled forward on his head and down over the tips of his ears, the overcoat collar was turned up around his neck and the coat buttoned down its full length, and his hands thrust deep in its pockets—as, with a somewhat drawn expression of countenance, the former care-free citizen now hurried briskly for shelter from winter's chilly blasts. What a little thing it takes to entirely change men's moods.

PAYS FOR A DEAD HORSE
Contrary to the saying, "Nobody likes to pay for a dead horse," here is an Avalanche advertiser offering to buy and pay for "HEALTHY" dead horses. (See Want Ad. column). In view of the fact that scientists state that the digestive organism of a horse is most like that of the human, it won't be long now (with the present long list of diseases and the new ones that the medical profession "discover" daily) till the only "HEALTHY" human will be a "DEAD" one.

ALL SET FOR GROUNDHOG DAY
Will the woodchuck wake up on February 2nd? A man by the name of Brown, so a dispatch to the Detroit Times from Escanaba states, recently found a groundhog curled up asleep in a hole. Brown's efforts to arouse him proving futile, he took the animal home and put him behind the stove. So far the woodchuck has given no signs of waking up. The body feels warm and lifelike, but he does not seem to be breathing. When a woodchuck hibernates, does he drop off into a lethargic state of autohypnosis (whatever that may be)? That's the question Brown wants to solve, and so he is going to leave the animal behind the stove until Groundhog Day, (February 2), when the woodchuck, it is supposed, will emerge from his sleep. Whether or not he sees his shadow that day is all up to this man Brown.

FOEMAN WORTHY OF THEIR STEEL

It is refreshing in this day of home-team-partisanship to see a reporter who is sportsmanlike enough to com-

ment what is good play in the opposing team, and such evidently was the one who wrote up the recent basketball game between Grayling and Alpena High Schools at the latter place, for the Alpena Daily News. The game was given about a column of space on the sport page of the News, and our team was referred to as "the dangerous Grayling team." Alpena took a big lead in the first part of the game, but Grayling was coming strong at the finish. The score at the end of the third quarter was 15 to 6 in Alpena's favor. Alpena made but one basket in the last quarter—the report stating that "the splendid defense of the visitors (Grayling) kept the high-powered Central offense away from the baskets," and Grayling brought their tally up to eleven points—the game ending 17 to 11 in Alpena's favor.

The report goes on to state: "To Grayling must go a great deal of credit for the plucky fight they put up against Alpena's team. When they took the floor many fans predicted a large scoring bee for the smooth-working Centralists but the sheer pluck and fighting qualities of the visitors kept Central sharpshooters from the hoop. The work of Sheehy, the only real veteran on the team, was noble. Time after time he smashed up plays and started his inexperienced five down the floor on an offensive drive. . . . He was the star of the evening."

Won't Bear "Transplanting"
Natives of La Paz, near Lake Titicaca, which is 12,000 feet above the sea, are quickly of tuberculosis if they venture to live down in the sea-level towns.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

SOME AMERICAN OBSERVATIONS

By Jay Taylor

Calvin Coolidge says that we have no desire to interfere in European affairs and that it certainly would be difficult to secure an agreement from us to become involved in their disputes. How untimely this observation must sound to those tools and dupes of foreign propaganda that are now urging the government to become entangled in European quarrels.

The Health Commissioner of New York says that the common cold is the most formidable enemy of the public health and it takes more money out of the worker's pockets than any other sickness. He thinks that our schools and other public institutions should exercise more care in preventing the spread of this highly infectious disease.

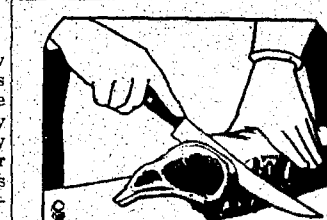
The highest freight rates in the history of the country and the worse service ever experienced is the record of our government's operation of railroads about ten years ago; and after it was all over the American taxpayer had to shoulder the deficit of many hundreds of millions of dollars caused by the carelessness of government management. We must admit, however, that any large government operation will furnish a number of fat jobs for the friends of the politicians.

Petitions to the President on questions of our foreign relations would be more impressive if a large proportion of the signers were not persons who generally take the European side of every question where there is a conflict of interests between the

United States and Europe.

According to a report of the Department of Commerce, 92% of those Americans, able and willing to work, are gainfully employed at the present time.

About half of the presidents of our leading universities seem to think that the United States would be much better off if it should become again a European province.



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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lucas Tries to Oust Senator Norris From Republican Party—Borah Thinks Special Session Will Be Necessary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



ERADICATION of Senator George W. Norris from the Republican party is demanded by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee in a scathing statement which is said to have the tacit approval of the White House. In return, the independent Republican senators insist that the national committee oust Mr. Lucas. Chairman Fess of the committee has declared for a hands-off policy, but a showdown is demanded by Senator Howell of Nebraska and others, and there is in prospect a lively party quarrel that may very well embarrass the Republicans greatly. All this is the outcome of the discovery by the Nye campaign fund committee that Lucas financed a campaign against the re-election of Norris. Lucas has freely admitted the facts and defends his action by the assertion that the Nebraska senator is not really a Republican and has no right to be classed as such.

"To accept office at the hands of this party and then viciously oppose its policies, principles and leadership, brings an intolerable situation and one which must be eradicated, if the party is to live," says Mr. Lucas.

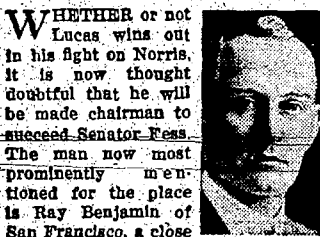
"Such conduct by Senator Norris has been revolting and until the leaders of the Republican party not only fail to support but give their active opposition to men like Senator Norris, they are not doing their full duty to the party which has come down to us from Lincoln."

After telling how he privately contributed three pieces of literature to the anti-Norris campaign, Lucas goes on to relate in detail the many ways in which Norris has displayed his "party treachery" and "ingratitude" by opposing the administrations and policies of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, all of which is a part of history, though heretofore officially ignored by Republican party officials.

Convened by an emergency call by Chairman Nye, the senate committee discovered further that the \$4,000 which Lucas borrowed to pay for the anti-Norris propaganda and for which he gave his personal note was guaranteed by a \$40,000 special account of the Republican national committee in the Commercial National bank in Washington. This was in the nature of a counter attack against Lucas and was reinforced by statements made by Norris and Senator Cutting of New Mexico. The Nebraska openly charged that Lucas had sworn to a falsehood when he testified before the committee that the money he paid was his own private fund. Cutting defended Norris and attacked the national committee.

Then up stepped Representative Wood of Indiana on behalf of Lucas and "laid a brick at Senator Norris," whereupon Senator Brookhart of Iowa, finding it wasn't a private fight, shied a dornick at Secretary Mellon and called Lucas "an insignificant wart."

There were indications that President Hoover and the other party leaders would ignore, officially, the entire quarrel, which would perhaps be the safest course if not the bravest.



WHEATHER or not Lucas wins out in his fight on Norris. It is now thought doubtful that he will be made chairman to succeed Senator Fess. The man now most prominently mentioned for the place is Ray Benjamin of San Francisco, a close friend of President Hoover. Several weeks ago Mr. Benjamin had several conferences with the President. Then he went home and cleared up his private affairs and returned to Washington for an indefinite stay. When questioned concerning the report that he was to be given the chairmanship, he said he was in the capital to realize an old desire to open law offices there, and added: "I will do anything I can, however, for my party."

Mr. Benjamin has had an extensive legal career and has been active in politics in California. He was regional director for the national committee for the west coast section in the Republican campaign of 1920.

COLONEL ARTHUR WOODS, chairman of the President's emergency committee on unemployment, believes the \$118,000,000 public works law enacted by congress and signed by Mr. Hoover, will have a big effect in reducing unemployment and stimulating purchases. In an interview the colonel said:

"With this additional opportunity and with the co-operation of all federal branches together with the help of state and local authorities, we should soon witness a material re-

sult in the absorption of unemployed and in the stimulation of purchases of building materials which will be invaluable."

"All branches of state and municipal governments throughout the country are working together to slash the red tape which is impeding their own public works projects. The result will be that a great program of public works will be pushed forward into production and jobs created to help meet the present emergency."

Colonel Woods issued another warning to unemployed men to stay in their home communities and not wander about aimlessly seeking work. Jobless transients, he said, are causing serious problems in many communities which, while organized to care for their own destitute, cannot be taxed by outsiders. Woods also called on farmers throughout the country to co-operate in giving whatever work possible to unemployed men.

Senator Wagner of New York says that as soon as congress convenes after the holiday recess he will introduce a resolution calling for a study of the public and private unemployment systems here and abroad, and also a bill proposing federal and state co-operation in the maintenance of such a system.



SENATOR BORAH doesn't want any one to think he would conduct a filibuster in congress after the holidays, but he believes there is so much important legislation to be disposed of that a special session immediately after March 4 will be necessary and should be called by the President. It was his persuasion that brought about the special session in the spring 1922. Legislation which the Idaho senator considers of pressing importance includes power and railroad measures, the anti-injunction bill, the motor bus bill, further unemployment relief and, perhaps chief of all, the export debenture farm relief scheme.

In the closing hours before congress recessed for the holidays Mr. Borah led other senators in a hot attack on the federal farm board's wheat operations. Chairman Alexander Legge of the board, being asked what he thought of Borah's charge that the board in buying wheat is merely postponing "the day of reckoning" that will come when it sells, replied: "Please don't ask me to discuss cyclones. You know the definition of a cyclone—something made of hot air which runs amuck and usually is destructive." He went on, however, to defend the board's policy in some detail.

Mr. Legge also paid his respects to John Simpson of Oklahoma City, new president of the Farmers' union, who was quoted as asserting the board is "deliberately" holding down wheat and cotton prices, and citing a senator as authority.

"You can say to Mr. Simpson that any man making that statement, whether in public office or not, is an unmitigated liar, and say it with my compliments," the chairman said. "Such a statement has never been made by any member of the board or anyone else in authority. The absurdity of it is proved by the fact that wheat still is sinking in the world market. Today Chicago wheat is some 15 cents above the Liverpool close, and, adding a similar amount for transportation, our wheat is 30 to 32 cents above the world parity."

VERMONT will hold a special election on March 31 to choose a successor to the late United States Senator Frank L. Greene. Until then the seat will be filled by Frank C. Partridge of Proctor, who has been appointed by Gov. John E. Weeks. Mr. Partridge, who is sixty-five years old, is a Republican and a business man and lawyer.

CAMERON MORRISON, the new senator from North Carolina, was scarcely in his seat before he totally wrecked an ancient tradition of the upper house by arising and making a speech. Of course he should have sat silent for at least a few weeks, but the attack made by Senator F. R. McNinch of North Carolina, one of the President's nominees for the federal power commission, was more than he could endure without retort. He spoke eloquently and warmly for twenty minutes, starting out with the declaration: "I would come to stand in this body and hear this noble man (addressed by anybody) and when he was all through he mildly expressed his regret that he 'had to trespass upon

ed in 1922, eight were completed in 1914 and decommissioned in 1923. Four were completed in 1916 and decommissioned in 1923 and three more were completed in 1917 and decommissioned in 1926.

The Greatest Great

Many people are so eminent that they do not consider it important whether or not their names are listed as social leaders.—American Magazine.

the attention of this body in almost the hour of my entrance."

Mr. McNinch, the speaker explained, never received nor handled a nickel of any power company's money. True enough, he was an anti-Smith Democrat in 1928, and he, Morrison, as a regular, took the stump against him, but that did not make him a Republican.

FAILURES of relatively small banks of the country were rather numerous, and on Tuesday the Chelsea Bank and Trust company of New York City was closed after runs on its main office and six branches. The bank had more than 40,000 depositors and gross deposits as of November 14 of \$23,923,000. The deposits had shrunk in the last few weeks to around \$10,000,000, it was said.

The runs were attributed by officials of the bank to unfounded and malicious rumors for which Communists, among others, were held responsible. Investigation of the rumors were begun by the state's attorney general, District Attorney Crane and the police department, and two men were arrested charged with circulating false rumors.



THERE was considerable surprise in Great Britain when it was announced the other day that Viscount Willingdon, now governor-general of Canada, had been appointed viceroy of India to succeed Lord Irwin when the latter retires in March, 1931.

There had been much talk to the effect that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald probably would be given the rich plum. Lord Willingdon, who is sixty-four years of age, was governor of Bombay from 1913 to 1919 and of Madras from 1919 to 1924, earning a name for a conciliatory attitude. He has been governor-general of Canada since 1926.

OF GREAT importance in the economic affairs of northern Europe was the signing by six nations of a convention binding them not to raise existing tariff rates or introduce new ones without consulting one another. This was done at a conference in Oslo, Norway, called to enforce "liberal principles in commercial policy."

The six nations are Norway, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Luxembourg. The signatories also agreed to consider the application of the principle which was the basis of the treaty to "other arrangements likewise calculated to favor international trade."

DICTATOR Stalin, in the process of "cleaning house" in the Soviet regime, has now got rid of Alexis Rykov. Recently that gentleman was removed from his high position as president of the council of people's commissars, which corresponds to premier in other governments. The other members of the central committee and central control commission of the Communist party he was deprived of membership in the important political bureau. It was a part of Stalin's plan to get rid of all the right-wing leaders and was followed immediately by the dismissal of Trotsky as vice chairman of the supreme economic council. Both Rykov and Trotsky had long opposed Stalin's industrialization program, and though they recanted publicly last summer during the party congress, this did not save them. Rykov was absent from recent Soviet celebrations in Moscow, and it was explained that he had gone South "for his health." That was the way Trotsky went.

Only one right wing of prominence remains in a high post. He is Nicholas Bucharin, a member of the central committee and also of the supreme economic council. The general expectation is that he, too, will be dropped eventually, thus leaving Stalin's ideas supreme.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S Christmas present to Warren T. McCray, former governor of Indiana, was a full pardon restoring him to full civil rights. McCray served three years and four months of a ten year sentence to Atlanta penitentiary for use of the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of worthless cattle paper. He was paroled by President Coolidge in August, 1927.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES B. Timberlake of Colorado, seventy-five years old and wealthy, and Mrs. Roberta Wood Elliott, a thirty-five-year-old widow who has been working as a waitress, were married in Washington by Rev. Dr. J. S. Montgomery, chaplain of the house. They started on a honeymoon trip to North Carolina, the bride's home, and a cruise in southern waters.

NOTABLES who died during the week included Gerrit J. Diekmann, American minister to The Hague; Vintila Bratiannu, Rumania's foremost statesman and bitter opponent of King Carol; Charles K. Harris, writer of "After the Ball" and many other popular songs; Claude A. C. Jennings, editor in chief of the Toronto Mail and Empire; Flo Irwin, veteran actress, and Sir Harry Perry Robinson, an eminent English journalist.

Original Suffragette was born 170 years ago. Her name was Mary Wollstonecraft, governess in a wealthy British peer's family. She wrote a book calling attention to the grievances and misfortunes of her sex. When she married, Mary insisted upon living in a separate house from her husband, fearing their affections would grow cold if they saw too much of each other.

Not Known How Podunk Acquired Odd Meaning

Podunk is a derivative name for a small out-of-the-way country town or village, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. No such post office is listed in the United States Postal Guide, and it is not known how the name acquired its odd meaning. As early as 1877 John R. Bartlett defined Podunk as "a term applied to an imaginary place in burlesk writing or speaking." The name is of Indian origin.

The Podunk Indians were a small tribe who lived in South Windsor, Hartford county, Conn., and Podunk, their village, was at the mouth of the small stream which still bears the name Podunk. At the close of King Phillips' war in 1776 the Podunks, also known as the Windsor Indians, disappeared with the hostile warriors and never returned.

There is a Podunk pond in North Brookfield, Worcester county, Mass., and a local historian gives the Indian meaning of the name as "place of burning." It seems more probable that Podunk is identical with Potomac, a place name on Long Island which is probably derived from "Puk-ohke," an Algonquian word meaning "a neck or corner of land."

Revere Remembered for Skill as Silversmith

Paul Revere may go down in history to the world at large for his famous ride to rouse the Minute men and warn them of the approach of the British, but in New England a personal touch will be added to the stories told of him through the fact that many samples of his skill as a silversmith still exist and are highly prized heirlooms in many a home.

His example in designing silver has been followed so successfully that the silversmiths of New England now enjoy a reputation wherever table silver is known.

The silver used in the manufacture of tableware comes into the factories in ingots, sheets or wires. It is stamped into the various outlines and designs desired and then gradually worked into the shapes sought. The silver is annealed between steps in order to keep it soft and pliable.

Johnson's Manners Bad

Samuel Johnson, once wrote a biographer, when at table was totally absorbed in the business of the moment; his looks seemed riveted to his plate; nor would he, unless when in very high company, say one word, or even pay the least attention to what was said by others, till he had satisfied his appetite, which was so fierce, and indulged with such intemperance, that while in the act of eating the veins of his forehead swelled, and generally a strong perspiration was visible. To those whose sensations were delicate this could not but be disgusting; and it was doubtless not very suitable to the character of a philosopher, who should be distinguished by self-command.

Cult of Moon Worshipers

London is full of queer cults, one never hears about. Who would imagine that every time there is a new moon, 30 men and women dash down to a secret spot in Sussex, murmur incantations, bow their heads three times to the ground, and finish up the evening by singing songs in praise of the lunar orb? Yet a society exists which does these things. One would imagine that people who would take part in such an exploit would be out-and-out cranks. Yet, the leader, a most intelligent man, stresses the fact that the moon worshipers are all composed of well-known and eminently respectable people.—London Mail.

Preservation in Ice

According to various scientific authorities, there are cases known of fish being frozen in solid ice and afterwards resuscitated. In the rivers of Siberia, for example, which freeze solid every winter, the fish are imprisoned until the spring when the ice melts. It would appear that fish can be preserved from decay in ice almost indefinitely. Some time ago the body of a mammoth was dug up in Siberia and was found to be in perfect condition. Steaks were cut from it and sold for food. This animal was estimated to have lived at least 20,000 years ago.—Washington Star.

Golden Rule

The Golden rule is the very best guide to human conduct in all relations in life. It is the best rule in business. It gets better results than crass selfishness. It establishes business on a surer foundation. It gives greater satisfaction to the man in business than a sordid course could. The Golden rule is the best in the professions. It is the best in the home. It is the best in society. In truth, in every relation and aspect of life the Golden rule is without equal or superior.

Spanish Island

Majorca is the largest island of the Balearic group, a possession of Spain, with an area of 430 square miles. The population in 1920 was 260,763. The inhabitants are closely related to the Catalans, but the long period of Moorish rule has left its mark on their physical type and customs. The Castilian language is spoken by the upper and commercial classes; the lower and agricultural classes speak a dialect of Catalan, and there is a French-speaking colony at Soler.

THE BEE'S LOAD

An unladen honeybee can fly about 25 miles per hour, the United States Department of Agriculture estimates, but seldom flies faster than 15 miles per hour. When weighed with nectar, it often flies as rapidly as when unladen, although it sometimes stops to rest on a long journey. Sometimes bees with heavy loads become exhausted when flying over lakes or rivers, fall into the water, and are

Remarkable Falls of Meteorites on Record

The fact of solid bodies falling from outer space was not accepted by scientists until after the French physicist, Blot, published his detailed report of a marvelous fall of about 2,000 stones which took place at L'Aigle, in France, April 28, 1908.

The largest unbroken stone preserved in a museum, the Natural History museum at Vienna, is one weighing 645 pounds, which fell near Knyahynka, Czechoslovakia. It is said to have made a hole in the ground 11 feet deep. This was the largest stone of a shower of about a thousand that fell on June 9, 1866.

Other very remarkable occurrences are recorded for Pultusk, Poland, on January 30, 1869, when some 100,000 fell; Mocs, Transylvania, where 3,000 fell on February 3, 1882, and at Hessel, Sweden, where 500 fell on January 1, 1869.

The United States comes in for its share of meteorites, too. The largest mass known was a 3,500-pound stone found in fragments at Long Island, Kan. Near Homestead, Iowa, a hundred were found on February 12, 1878, and near Holbrook, Ariz., 14,000 were found on July 19, 1912. In this shower, thousands of them were very small, some not much larger than grape seeds, but each one was covered with the characteristic thin black fused crust.

Indian Lore Parallels Lamb's Roast Pig Story

Charles Lamb's delightfully told story that roast pork was discovered in China when fire destroyed a house and cooked some baby pigs to a turn inside it has a parallel in American Indian lore, cited by Mrs. Zella Nuttall in the Journal of Heredity.

The Indian legend has it that the ancient founders of Mexican civilization were so troubled by wild beasts in the forests that they set fire to the trees and cleared the land. They noticed that grains of maize and other plants which the fire had roasted were very delicious to the palate. They collected some unburnt grains and planted them in the same soil and awaited the harvest.

This legend, tracing the dawn of American farming and cookery, was obtained by an Italian historian in Mexico some forty years before Charles Lamb was born.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Sausage Known to Greeks

Sausage making did not, as many believe, originate in Germany, says a writer in the Milwaukee Journal. Its real beginning is unknown, but by 600 B. C. sausage was gracing the tables of the Greek epicures. The "Deipnosophists," the oldest cook book extant, which is dated 228 A. D., explains that sausages were prepared "with meat and blood and a great deal of seasoning." Epicharmus, the Greek writer of comedies, mentions sausages, calling them oysae, a name by which he even substitutes one of his plays, the "Oysa." A little later, in 423 B. C., Aristophanes says in his play, "The Clouds," "Let them make sausage of me and serve me up to the students."

Don Quixote's Cradle City

The past of Valladolid seems to be the chief attraction in the present. Here Columbus died and Philip the Second was born. Here Cervantes published "Don Quixote," and his plays still hold the stage in the famous old Teatro de Calderon. Here was laid the memorable scene of the meeting of Ferdinand and Isabella, as well as the romantic tragedy of Blanche of Navarre. Here lived Calderon, the great Spanish dramatist, also the fanatic Torquemada, who created the Inquisition tribunal. Valladolid was long the city of the auto de fe, which tried to save the souls of men by destroying their bodies.—Washington Star.

Origin of "O. K."

The expression "O. K." was mentioned in the presence of the late President Wilson, who at once gave the explanation that "Oke" is Choctaw Indian for "it is so." This is regarded as disposing of the oft-repeated story that certain illiterate American gold miners were in the habit of certifying payments to them in connection with the sale of "dust" by appending to receipts the letters "O. K." which letters they imagined represented the initials of the two words "all correct." Others state that the term is the contraction of an illiterate senator's "orl korrek."

Just Wait Till Next Year

He was an old circus trouper. The circus was in town, but he couldn't go. Tragedy! The reason was that a baby boy only recently arrived at his home and he didn't want to leave the wife and family.

"Oh, why don't you go ahead and go?" a friend asked. "The circus only comes once a year."

"Yes," answered the old trouper, "but that's a darned sight oftener than babies come to my house."

Discipline in Business

Business operates very much like an army. Neither can expect success unless every one enrolled is willing to take orders cheerfully from the general, and the lieutenants, and the sergeants—and execute them in the best manner possible.—Grit.

drowned. A heavily loaded bee sometimes makes an ungraceful landing at the apiary, bumping into the hive or dropping to the ground before it. The load of nectar which the bee brings to the hive varies with the density of the nectar, but the average load is about 40 milligrams, or about one-half the weight of the bee.

And Some Don't
And some girls' hearts never get a break.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Help Your Favorite Booster Boost



Keep the Ball Rolling

You want to see your favorite Booster win. He or she needs a good boost now, and after the ball is rolling, a steady shove will keep it going. Lend your utmost help now and it will soon be a down-hill job.

\$800 in Cash Awards to Boosters
At the NEXT AUCTION!

Your help may also enable your favorite Booster to win one of the four cash prizes to be given at the next auction. The four Boosters who show the greatest gain in arrows between now and January 28 will be awarded the following cash prizes:

1st \$5 prize **2nd \$3 prize** **3rd \$1 prize**

NOTICE TO BOOSTERS: This is called an ARROW-GAIN CONTEST and the Arrows counted for the cash awards will also count toward the main Booster prizes. Be sure to get a lot of Arrows in the Treasure Chest. Beginning Jan. 21, 1931 any Red Arrow store will issue Arrow checks up to Jan. 28 so you will get your Arrows in the Treasure chest on time. Let's go Boosters!

RED ARROW PLACES

"When You Spend a Dollar here— You get a RED ARROW dollar back"

Sorenson Bros., Furniture

Olaf Sorenson & Son

Grayling Hardware

Cooley's Gift Shop

Economy Store

H. Petersen, Grocer

Alfred Hanson Service Station

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LOVELLS NEWS

(Too late for last week)

Mr. Roy Small has returned from Detroit where he visited a few days. His son Donald accompanied him home to visit a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Caid have gone to Bay City to spend the winter.

Alfred Hanna of Indian River visited his mother, Mrs. Joseph Duby over Sunday.

Jack Caid was a caller in Ray City last week.

The Lovells folks were very sorry to hear that Mr. Douglas had passed away. He had been ill a long time. Lovells people will miss him very much as he had lived here for so many years and everyone was his friend.

Myron Gregg of Cadillac is visiting his son Glenn Gregg over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby have gone to Saginaw to spend the holidays with friends.

Frank Bertrun and family, Tony Bertrun and Leo Nichols of Detroit, are staying at the home of Roy Small a few days.

The Lovells school are not going to have their Christmas entertainment and tree on account of the death of Mr. Douglas so near to Christmas.

Miss Husted, who teaches at the Kellogg school, gave her pupils a chicken dinner.

DEER THRIVE IN ARIZONA UNDER U. S. PROTECTION

Deer in the Kaibab National Forest of Arizona have become so numerous under the protective hand of the United States Department of Agriculture that they damage young trees and forage plants. After considering the situation last year the Department of Agriculture, the National Park Service, and the State of Arizona agreed that it was necessary to reduce the number of deer substantially to protect forest growth and allow the range to recover sufficiently to support the remaining deer in better condition. During a period of supervised hunting 3,761 deer were taken, 2,060 of which were does. Nearly 300 other deer were trapped and shipped alive for stocking public parks and game refuges. Even this "thinning" has been considered insufficient to permit satisfactory recovery of the shrubs upon which deer depend chiefly for food.

Daily bulletins from Prof. Einstein saying how he hates publicity indicate that the professor must have a good press agent.

PILES YIELD TO CHINESE HERB

Don't suffer another minute from blind itching, protruding or bleeding piles without testing the newest and fastest acting treatment set Dr. Nizor's Chinese Herbs. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nizor's Chinese Herbs under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth the time the small cost as your money back.

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NAVY SCRAPPING SUBMARINES

The Navy Department has ordered the navy yard, Philadelphia, to proceed with the scrapping of 17 submarines which are on the disposal list, according to the Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit. The submarines, with a total tonnage of 6,140 tons, will be scrapped and salvaged material sold. Two of these submarines were built in 1913 and decommissioned